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'DEBATE' PLANNED TO KILL MONETARY B

Ways Committee Kills Three Bills To Bolster Budget

Measures for Education, Highway Departments Die in GOP-Controlled Com-

Recess Taken

Legislature Recesses Until 5 P. M.; Leaders Show They Are Determined

Albany, N. Y., June 30 (49)-The Assembly's Republican-controlled ways and means committee today of Louisiena State University, is blocked, temporarily at least, restoration of a part of a GOP \$25,000,000 budget slash by killing losing it in disastrous speculation three Democratic measures seeking restoration of state education

and highway aid.

At the same time, the committee paved the way for prompt action on the majority's reduced appropriation for state departments, a program invalidated by the courts, by reporting out the measure for a vote along with 31 appropriation bills.

Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat, Republican chairman of the ways and means committee, said the committee defeated by a straight party vote efforts of Assembly Democratic Leader Irwin Steingut to force consideration of his bills to restore \$10,000,000 in state aid for education, \$7,000,-000 for highways, and salaries of official court referees.

Recess Taken

After a brief forenoon session, the legislature recessed for several hours with Republican majority leaders determined to pass their economy budget to bring final adjournment of a special session by 5 p. m.

Despite the blockade of a vote on the bills to restore cuts, Demo-

crats maintained they will continue their battle by asking a floor vote to bring their bills from the Republican committee.

Another bill sponsored by semblyman Abbot Low Moffat, Republican chairman of the ways and means committee, to permit local slashing of teachers' pay, was jeopardized, leaders said, by the prospect the governor will reiuse to give an "emergency mes- in some sections to three cents fourth banking institution has sage" needed to forestall a threeday delay on all bills.

"If the executive refuses to give such a message," one leader said, rather than wait the necessary three days and come back to the capitol again."

the revised budget bill, which reached legislators' desks this morning, restores "line items" were illegally eliminated for

Among other measures waiting consideration were those to restore the education reduction, increase from \$58,640,000 to \$60,-000,000 the appropriation to the home relief reimbursements to ty Convention will be held at the Kingston Trust Company brought social welfare department for municipalities, and 31 special appropriation bills passed by the on July 29 when candidates will be regular session and requiring re- on July 29 when candidates will be sum and that it is deemed advisapproval because they were en- recommended to the voters of the able to continue the 2 per cent acted prior to final action on the county. Caucuses in the county rate of interest on all sums up to

Moffat's bill would "permit teacher pay cuts—in the form of payless furloughs—ranging from on and one-half per cent for these earning \$2,100 to five per those earning \$2,100 to five per cent on salaries of \$7,500 or more. Cent on salaries of \$7,500 or more. Teachers getting less than \$2,100 would be exempt.

Moffat said it was drafted "pursuant to Governor Lehman's recommendation that the legislature "reconsider carefully threat by the New York city board of education to abolish kindergartens and night schools.

The bill, which also permits suspension of teacher salary increments for one year, would prohibit the elimination of such services. Emphasizing that none of its provisions are mandatory, Moffat estimated it would make possible a \$4,000,000 saving in

New York city. the Westchester County Taxpayers Association. She said 400 organizations would repeat, if necessary, "the great mass pro-test against reckless government-

Millions of taxpayers who reforts of the spending groups to dancer.

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Los Angeles City College campus intuitive that consideration the action of legislators who yoted for these legislators who yoted for the legislators who yoted for these legislators who yoted for these legislators who yoted for the legislators who yoted



Latest reports from Detroit indicated that police were inclined to believe that Dr. James Monroe Smith had fled to Canada with his wife (above) in a newly purchased car. Dr. Smith, former president losing it in disastrous speculation.

Flemming Passes

Youngest Since 'T. R.'

Washington, June 30 (49)-The Senate civil service committee approved today the nomination of Arthur F. Flemming, a professor at American University here, to be a member of the civil serv-

ice commission.

Flemming, who was born in Kingston, N. Y., is 34 years old. Committee aides said if his nomination was confirmed by the Senate, he would be the youngest member of the commission since Theodore Roosevelt.

Cigarette Levy Begins Tonight

Albany, N. Y., June 30 (49)-New York state levies at midnight a new tax to raise \$22,500,000 in 'cigarette money."

The "penny for ten" tax on of price schedules throughout the day as having been adopted by state ranging from "no increase" three of the local banks while a

for relief.

GOP County Convention Will Be Held Here July 29

The unofficial Republican Coun-Moffat's bill would "permit" egates to the convention. The city convention for recom-

Treasury Receipts

Receipts \$9,259,791.93; expendi-\$40,378,175,153.87; increase over paid depends on earnings. previous day \$3,477,437.40; gold The Rondout National assets \$16,092,972,635.50.

Husband Sought | Modena Woman Electrocuted Trying In U. S. 51 Years, Must Leave President Labels To Get Clothes Pins Hidden by Child

President Signs Tax Bill Eliminating Profits Levy

Washington, June 30 (P).-President Roosevelt has signed the business tax revision bill which does away with the undis-

. The measure became law at 10 o'clock last night. It reenacts excise taxes expiring June 30 and also revamping the corporate tax setup in response to a widespread demand for government to ease up on business.

For the graduated undivided profits tax, the legislation substitutes a flat 18 per cent levy on the income of corporations making more than \$25,000.

It leaves the taxes on small corporations just as they arefrom 121/2 to 16 per cent-but gives all corporations, partnerships and individuals the right to carry over their business losses for two years. Present law permits no carryover.

A new formula is provided for figuring the tax on capital gains, permitting corporations to deduct in full from their taxable income capital losses on assets held more than 18 months. The deduction must be taken during the year in which the loss

Losses on assets held less than 18 months can be used to offset similar short term capital during the same year. An excess of losses over gains may be carried over for one year.

No Mutual System Govin and Snyder Reached by Banks Killed in Crashes was more able to get under the On Interest Rate Of Midget Racers Two Plans for Payment Snyder Finished Second in Indianapolis Race Was more able to get under the flooring of the new section on the house, first went to the spot where they thought the clothes pins would be. Her mother was near her at the time, but was perhaps unaware that the child had been shocked by an electric wire.

Announced on Time Deposits by Three of City's Banks

Bankers of the city of Kingston have not come to a mutual agreement relative to the amount of interest which will be paid on time deposits in state and national banks after July 1. Two plans for cigarettes brought announcement deposits have been announced to-

New York city.
Outside the New York city The State of New York Naarea, vending machine operators tional Bank and the Kingston we will not act on the measure said the price will remain 15 Trust Co. have announced that it cents a package with the state's will continue to pay interest at two-cent-a-package levy shared the present rate of 2 per cent per by operators and merchants. In New York city, many retail including \$3,000 and that 11/2 per tobacco dealers refused to absorb cent will be paid on the next the new levy and announced the \$5,000. For sums in excess of the which the Court of Appeals ruled three-cent increase with 15-cent \$8,000 the interest rate will be brands selling at 18 cents or two not to exceed 11/2 per cent, leavlump sum" appropriations when packages for 34 cents. The city ing the amount to be paid on Republicans trimmed \$7,000,000 already has a cent-a-package tax sums in excess of \$8,000, an open off state department appropriadesigned to raise \$7,000,000 a year amount but the interest will not be in excess of 11/2 per cent. Up to \$8,000 the depositor is pledged

a specified interest rate.

Inquiry at the State of New York National Bank and the smaller "thrift" accounts.

been for some time toward a re-Washington, June 30 (A)—The duction of interest paid on deposposition of the Treasury June 28: its and in accordance with that trend it was deemed wise to reits tures \$26,600,269.80; net balance duce the interest paid out on time pruning of education funds and \$2,869,914,424.78; working balance deposits where the sum on de-was designed chiefly to meet a included \$2,192,253,825.88; cus-posit was of considerable amount. included \$2,192,253,825.88; cus- posit was of considerable amount. toms receipts for month \$22,460,. The two uptown banks fixed that 381.95; receipts for fiscal year amount at \$3,000 and will not re-(July 1) \$5,650,012,229.08; expenduce the rate of interest on sums ditures \$9,155,425,054.50; emergency expenditures included \$3,082,492,541.31; excess of expenditures \$3,505,412,825.42; gross debt The Rondout National Bank

(Continued on Page Seven)

Would Aid Depositors

volt against attempts to rescind any of the budget reductions Hollywood Police Grill Youth

al spending" staged during the from Campbell Mc Donald, heavy-regular session. set, 25-year-old student, grilled belled successfully" against the bludgeoning to death five months original budget, she added, "are long of a pretty young Russian sick and tired of the clumsy ef- ago of a pretty young Russian

time he went to sleep Sunday another car. He died almost innight and awoke early the next stantly. morning to find his mother "lying

have me placed in an institution,' Varco said Mc Donald told him. Officers reported McDonald denied knowledge of the fatal

hammer last Sunday night, ____ | readily admitted his identity. _

Victim as She Touches Wire Under Floor; Girl Burned **Emergency Help**

Mrs. Blanche Winters, 26,

Central Hudson Aid Sent From Poughkeepsie; Coroner's Verdict

The effort of Blanche Winters, 26, of Modena, to recover clothes pins innocently hidden by her infant son, resulted in the young mother's death early yesterday afternoon when she came in contact with a wire under the floor-

ing of her home.
Only an instant prior to the woman's fatal encounter with the wire her five-year-old daughter, Phyllis, barely escaped death in the same manner when she had touched the wire in an effort to help her mother and was severely

The two had made their way under the flooring of an addition to their home to retrieve the clothespins which had been dropped by three-year-old Alford through holes cut in the floor for installation of humbing. installation of plumbing. Mother Near Girl

A few seconds later, the mother, apparently reaching in for the clothes pins, came in contact with the wire, and from what the authorities were able to learn, she had apparently been in a position to allow grounding of the current, possible through a water pipe.
A voltage of 220 is maintained on the electric system of the area and the wire touched by Mrs. Winters was one conveying electric

service into their home. Coroner's Verdiet

with an electric wire in her home. rowing for defense and unemploy-Space between the ground and ment. he flooring of the new addition on the house was ample enough to allow for Mrs. Winters and her daughter to crawl underneath and the wiring ran under the flooring to the upper part of the building. From what could be learned by the coroner, it appeared to be Mrs. Winters' intention to first have her daughter try to get the clothes pins at her direction. She apparently was close by to assist the child and was perhaps at the same time trying to get near the place where the clothes pins

had dropped.

Phyllis ran out to the road to appearances at the Woodstock summon help after she saw that something serious had happened to her mother and she summoned the aid of Edward Atchinsen, a neighbor, who was the first to hear her frantic calls for help.

Emergency Truck Responds Mr. Atchinsen, in turn summoned others to the scene after learning what had happened and later the emergency truck of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric hope of revival when the truck artrend throughout the country had turned over three times in an rived, and from what the coroner learned, death was apparently instantaneous.

In the meantime Dr. Robert Reid of New Paltz was called to give treatment to Phyllis, who had been badly burned in her contact

with the wire. Mrs. Winters is survived by her two children and husband, Herbert Winters; one sister, Mrs. Helen Lozier, of Poughkeepsie; two brothers, Albert Terwilliger of Balmville and Earl Terwilliger, of Millbrook. She was born in Ardonia and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Terwilliger. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Modena Methodist held Church, with the Rev. Philip Solb

Closing Arguments

New York, June 30 (P)-Smiling, debonair William P. Buckner and four co-defendants charge ed with conspiring to defraud holders of defaulted Philippine railway bonds may know today whether their future holds freedom-or prison cells. Only closing arguements for two defendants and the judge's charge remained until the case went to the jury.

Oath of Allegiance Washington, June 29 (AP)—The Workers Alliance announced to-Communiste



Mrs. Harriet Alice Thompson of Boston, shown with her granddaughter, Bernice Elizabeth Gray, has been ordered to leave the country although she has lived here for 51 years. Coming to the United States from Kent, England, she never took out naturalization papers, and the federal department of labor classes her as an alien subject to deportation. Mrs. Thompson said she is the widow of a U. S. soldier who was a native of Maine.

Duce Moves Supplies Through Brenner Pass

Foreign Outlook Europe Fears War

tion of Lord Halifax against "further aggression"; described as "gravest warning by a foreign minister to another power since World War."

equipment is entering Germany. ROME-Mussolini reported to

by an electric shock by contact resigns in controversy over bor-

BERLIN-German official quarters shrug shoulders over British

SHANGHAI—Japanese planes destroy American school at Foochow; damaged estimated at \$500, 000 but no casualties; British land 36 bluejackets at Foochow.

Of Blast Burns

Unlikely to Be Known Since Man Was Alone

Mary's street who was very seriously injured and burned Wednesday afternoon in an explosion at the Hercules Powder plant at Govin died yesterday in Staten Corp. from Poughkeepsie was Port Ewen, died at the Kingston Island Hospital of injuries received called, but the woman was beyond Hospital at 12:30 o'clock this Hospital at 12:30 o'clock this had called up 600,000 reservists morning from the effects of the and that Italian military railway injuries and hurns.

> an expert powder-mixer, Mr. Kiraly was working alone in one called up."
> of the small detached mixing General Maurice Gustave Gamehouses Wednesday afternoon about 3 o'clock when there was an explosion. He was severely infered bad burns about the face,

rendered unconscious he was rescued from the small structure by (Continued on Page Nine)

Halifax Speech, Said to Be Gravest Since Days of World War, Warns Britain Is Armed

(By The Associated Press) Europe was a puzzling jumble

today of rumor, alarm and solemn warnings by high official spokesmen. The usual tangible bases for fear were not apparent, grave British and French declara-tions that "further aggression" would be met by force matched rumors that Germany was preparing for a new coup, perhaps against the free city of Danzig. British Foreign Secretary Lord

"the gravest warning by a foreign minister to another power since the World War," bluntly advised Germany that "further aggression" would be met by "the whole of our strength in fulfillment of At the Capitol simultaneous control of the capitol of our pledges."

His talk followed a similar admonition by French Premier Daladier only last Tuesday.

In the face of all this official Germans simply shrugged their shoulders. "We are conscious of our strength and supremely calm," they said. Berlin newspapers, in giving meager space to the Halifax warning, omitted his statement that Britain would "meet force with force." They ridiculed reports of an imminent Nazi

Italians Uneasy

Premier Mussolini was reported to be keeping in close touch with the fuehrer by telephone. The press and official quarters here too displayed outward calm, decrying "alarmist" campaigns abroad, but increased uneasiness was apparent among Italians themselves.

Britons wondered whether Hitler would heed the Halifax declaration, in which England's preparedness was stressed France looked to her defenses

as diplomatic quarters in Paris received reports that Germany equipment was moving into Germany through the Brenner Pass. Berlin said that "no abnormal number of reservists has been

forces, toured along the Italian ent single administrator. frontier inspecting fortifications, ment rolls to foreigners in France wishing to fight during a war if

The Netherlands cabinet of Pre-

Plan 'Filibuster,' Warns of Opinion

He Would,' Says Austin, 'Anyone in His Position Would': Promises Valid Treatment

Relief Approved

House Approves Compromise Bill of \$1,755,000,-000 for Relief

Washington, June 30 (A)-The Senate Republican leadership announced today that the administration's compromise monetary

bill would be talked to death. The announcement came from Senator Austin (R-Vt.) shortly after President Roosevelt had told his press conference that the country would not be sympathetic

with a filibuster, "Of course he would call it a filibuster," Austin said. "Anyone in his position would.

"But it will be legitmate debate. You will be able to tell that from the character of the debate." Mr. Roosevelt had remarked

that the people would not be favorably inclined toward the filbusterers if one developed. His remark that the people of

the country would readily understand any filibuster situation evidently was designed to focus attention on any effort to delay congressional action so that his emergency monetary powers would expire at midnight tonight. Mild Comment

He added that he considered his filibuster remark a rather mild comment.

Asked next whether he had any reports on what had happened on the monetary legislation, he replied he had been informed Sen-ate Republicans were holding a caucus to determine whether to Halifax, in a speech described as filibuster a compromise measure which would extend his power to devalue the dollar and continue the stabilization fund and the administration's foreign and do-

At the Capitol simultaneously, Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) told reporters:

"We are going to encourage everyone to talk who wants to talk. I don't see any reason that the bill shouldn't be discussed just because the time is short before midnight."

Relief Bill Approved

Racing against the clock, the House approved a compromise appropriation bill which would make \$1,755,000,000 available for relief during the year starting tomorrow and make numerous changes in the WPA.

Unless the Senate completes action on the measure in time for President Roosevelt to sign it before midnight—the end of the current fiscal year-stop-gap legislation would be necessary to prevent cessation of relief activities.

The compromise, agreed upon a' Senate-House committee late last night, would abolish the WPA's ederal theater projects, cut \$53,-000,000 off the total recommended by the Senate, but increase the House figure by \$20,000,000. Speaker Bankhead announced

the standing vote for approval of the bill was 321 to 23. House members of the committee recommended approval of Senate amendments eliminating a

number of restrictive provisions written in by the House, including one striking out the proposal for a three-man board to adminislin, head of all French defense ter the WPA instead of the pres-The House group accepted likejured about the left arm and suf- and France opened up her enlist- wise the Senate's amendment turning back to the WPA the \$125,000,000 which the House has

Administration and the amendmier Hendrikus Colijn resigned in ment requiring local communities cued from the small structure by a controversy over borrowing to contribute 25 per cent of the Fred Wolven an employe who funds for defense and unemploy- cost of all projects started after next January 1. The compromise version of the

transferred to the Public Works

big bill was worked out by the committee last night but its de-The measure must become law

ment's flow of relief funds. To-Washington, June 30 UP. John ting things done quickly—direct morrow begins the 1940 fiscal year M. Carmody, head of the vast fed-

House conferees won a victory on the Federal Theater projects. President Roosevelt's government propriation caused him to an They obtained restoration of an reorganization plan, disclosed to-day that he wanted Col. F. C. Har-rington, army engineer, to con-tinue at the WPA helm.

The 2,500,000 workers affected troversy during investigations of will be permitted to make up the the WPA. This amendment had been cut out by the senate.

minister the combined activities of his new \$12,000-a-year job. Among permit retention of the projects rolls for 30 days of actors, actrespointment would give Harrington tration, to whose 2,581 employes ses and technicians who are certi-Secretary Ickes, the present WPA fied as in need of relief for 90

came, meanwhile, from Alice W. Griffith, executive secretary of the Westebaster County Taxpay. On Bludgeoning of Dancer Hollywood, June 30 (49—Police, In later questioning, he said he claiming a confession of matricide remembered nothing from the track where it was smashed by

him at length today regarding the in bed, all in a mess."

resist the economy program of the Legislature."

Martin Cooper, CIO legislative shortly before midnight, was quot-mer Ziegfeld Follies dancer, on the

"She said that she was going to

one well known locally for his Legion Speedway, and one a national figure for his big-car perty Convention will be held at the municipal auditorium at 11 o'clock banking houses could pay this result of accidents. Roy Govin, 23, of Mount Vernon, who appeared at Woodstock will be held on July 27 to elect delsayou in order to encourage the this year, and Jimmy Snyder of
coates to the convention.

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JIMMY SNYDER

Two midget automobile racers,

in Indianapolis Race;

Govin Competed at

Woodstock Track

accident at the Thompson Stadium at Stapleton. Driving in Consolation

Govin lost control of his car as he drove into the home-stretch at the end of a two-mile consolation prize race. He was last in a six-car race when his car struck a guard rail and went into a spin. Early last season Govin cracked up at Woodstock on the northeast curve when he skidded, rolled over and went down the embankment. At that time he was pinned under his car and his father was burned badly when he attempted to pull

on the blistering exhaust pipe to release the racer. Smashed by Other Car · According to the Associated for, officiating. Burial will be in Press Snyder was killed last night the Modena Rural Cemetery. in a midget race at the Cahokia, Ill., track near East St. Louis. The 31-year-old speedster's small white car plowed into an outer

The accident occurred in full view of 4,000 spectators. Paul Armbruster of St. Louis. driver of the other car figuring in the smashup, was severely burned.

Receives Appointment Buffalo, N. Y., June 30 (4)— James L. Hogan, 21-year-old Can-"reexamination."

(By The Associated Press) LONDON-British question vhether Hitler will heed admoni-

RARIS France sees Europe drifting into serious crisis following reports Nazis organizing for Danzig coup; hear reports Germany has called up 600,000 reservists and that Italian military

who investigated the accident, save a verdict to the effect that the woman was accident.

warning.

A. N. Kiraly Dies

Explosion Cause Mystery

Andrew N. Kiraly, 27, of 24 St.

Employed for several years as

arms and body. The building in which he was at work was fired and apparently

Carmody Would Have Present cisions were not made public until today. WPA Chief Continue at Post by midnight tonight if there is to be no interruption in the govern-

eral works agency which comes about \$1,500,000,000 in the next made available. into being at midnight under Carmody made this known in

his first public statement after being confirmed by the senate to admore than half a dozen existing the half dozen units he is taking government units. The WPA apover is the Public Works Adminis--an army officer with a reputation for slashing red tape and get- | chief, said goodby yesterday, .~

12 months. Uncertainties over the relief ap-

time later in July. Carmody is leaving the rural The house group granted con-electrification administration for cessions, however, which would

over is the Public Works Adminis-

Real Estate Transfers entir Flied to the Office the County Clerk

The following deeds have been and in the office of the county

Carnelius Eckerson of the town highest average by grade: Marlborough to Cornelius R. G. Eckerson and wife, land in the tion of Mariborough. Considera-

Walterman of Brooklyn, land in the town of Wawarsing. Con-

Grace P. Sarles of the town of Seriborough to S. Alton and Interest in the town of Marlborough. Considera-

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ils who have earned 95 per cent or Connelly, land in South Rondout. R. G. Per Cent. 5 3b Donohue, Paul 97.71 5 3b Scully, Helen 97.71 5 3b Smith, Gilbert 97.14 Naigles, William 96.71 Shurter, Hilda 96.14 b Wood, Joan 96.00 b Armstrong, Thomas 95.57 b Kelly, Donald ... 95.57 b Banks, Margaret ... 95.00 b Danahy, Philip ... 95.00 b Leininger, June ... 95.00 3b Reina, Angela 95.00 3a Abbot, Doris 98.28 Ba Bower, Jane 98.28 Dunham, Irving Supples, Frank 98.28

3a Levey, Sandra 97.85 3a Rifenberg, Ronald .. 97.28 6 3a Haver, Barbara 96.85 6 3a McBride, William ... 96.71 6 3a Shults, Carolyn 96.14 6 3a Moser, John 95.71 6 3a Little, Richard 95.57 6 3a Terwilliger, John 95.42 6 3a Case, Robert 95.28 6 3a Smith, Owen 95.00 7 4b Comstock, Jean 98.62 7 4b McGinnis, Lorraine .. 98.37 7 4b Friedman, Gerald ... 98.12

7 4b Silverman, Renee ... 97.87 7 4b Roosa, James 97.75 7 4b Warrington, Mary ... 97.75 4b Davis, Betty Anne... 97.50 7 4b Seiler, Alice 97.00 7 4b Farkas, Eugene 4b DeWitt, John 96.25 7 4b Ackhart, Louise 96.00 7 4b Ralff, William 96.50 8 4a Friedman, Rita 99.00 8 4a Colligan, Alice 98.63 8 4a Savatgy, Evan 98.63 8 4a Garon, Jack 97.75

8 4a Danahy, Francis 97.50 8 4a Decker, James 97.50 8 4a Kaman, Paul 97.13 8 4a Smith, Martha 96.63 8 4a Sickler, Robert 96.38 8 4a Terminello, Evert ... 96.38 8 4a VanGaasbeek, Edwin . 96.38 8 4a Bouton, Charles ... 96 00 8 4a Donohue, Donald ... 95.40 8 4a Roth, Carol ... 95.25 8 4a VanAken, Sara ... 95.13

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NO COVER CHARGE.

4a Dunham, Ward 95.13

5a Gleason, Lillian 95.12 5a Gold, Lemora 95.00 5a Matthews, Jack 95 00 13 6b Bucholtz, Joan 96.00 13 6b Carver, Paul 95.12 13 6b Pecker, Arnold 95.87

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Pittance Will Buy Life's

Luxuries in Zara, Italy ZARA, ITALY.-The 22,000 people who live in this Italian city on the eastern shores of the Adriatic sea probably pay less for luxuries than any people anywhere else in the

In Zara gasoline costs five cents a gallon, American cigarettes eight cents, and movies 10 cents. Cherry brandy or Maraschino brandy, made here, costs 10 cents a fifth. while the best brands of whisky can be bought for 80 cents a quart. A nickel will buy two pounds of spa-

Comprising less than 15,000 acres and surrounded on three sides by Yugoslavia, Zara entered upon its career as a Scotchman's paradise in 1919 when the Italian government decided to make it a tax-free city. American cigarettes and high grade alcohols soon became Zara's principal industries and the local citizenry, although they earn no more than workers in other Italian towns, hive

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`Weather Facts

Coast Guard Successful in Getting Reports From Stratosphere.

WASHINGTON. - The United States "weather frontier" has advanced 1,000 miles into the Atlantic as result of a novel stratosphere reporting system inaugurated this spring by the coast guard in cooperation with the weather bureau.

With transatlantic commercial eviation imminent, a method of high altitude "observation" is under preliminary test, employing radio balloons, radio meteorographs and receiving-recording equipment. The coast guard cutters Chelan, Champlain, and General Greent are engaged in the experiment, and the collected data are sent to the United States weather bureau for analysis. Conclusions may afford basis for a permanent organization for stratosphere reporting.

Average Year for Icebergs.

There is usually one cutter in the vicinity of Bermuda, another near Nova Scotia and a third along the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. The normal activity of these vessels is the "ice patrol," aimed to protect shipping against the icebergs that drift into the North Atlantic. Since this patrol was inaugurated 25 years ago there has been no loss of life in the North Atlantic because of ship collision with ice. The forecast for this summer was for 490 icebergs in the North Atlantic, about an average number.

The cutters are furnished with balloons, each about 15 feet in diameter, each equipped with a radio transmitter. The released balloon sends signals at intervals of several seconds to a receiving device aboard ship, which records in diagrammatie form barometric pressure, temperature and humidity. Findings in vicinity of Nova Scotia or Newfoundland, Grand Banks and Bermuda are correlated for analysis, thus giving insight into the general pattern of northwestern Atlantic weather at high altitudes. The test period will extend to July 11.

The first radio balloon sent up this spring attained an altitude of 35,000 feet and reported a temperature there of 60 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. The balloons have a theoretical elevation capacity of 80,-000 feet and in overland tests have already reached 57,000 feet.

To Aid Island Forecasts.

The view of North Atlantic weather conditions will facilitate weather forecasting for continental North America, as the high altitude findings can be correlated with ships'

Test flights of the Pan-American Airway clippers have demonstrated the need for the high altitude weather reports, and Gen. Vladimir Kokkinaki, Soviet transatlantic pilot who recently flew from Moscow to the St. Lawrence bay told the United Press that the high altitude weather reporting of all countries is notably deficient

Heretofore, high altitude data in shrouded banks. The new balloons expense of an airplane flight, and ease the landing, so that at least covered. The balloons are inflated

ghetti.

like veritable millionaires.

Girl Sees Upside Down With One Eye

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AF-RICA .- The case of a nine-yearold girl who saw everything upside down through her left eye was described by J. Raphael, vice president of the South African Optical association, in the organization's official magazine. Raphael said tests showed that her left eye was seeing objects as it would have at birth, namely inverted. She was trained to keep her right eye closed while she drew familiar objects with the aid of the left eye for an hour Recently her condition has been improving, Raphael said.

Scientists who have made scientific collections on the spawning grounds have calculated there may be as many as 500 million mackerel eggs floating on a single square mile of surface at one time. The principal spawning grounds of this fish are about 25,000 square miles. In that area there are often as many as 160 trillion eggs.

Carmer Gives Freeman Mention in New Book

Doubtless there will be con-

siderable local interest in the

latest book of the Rivers of

America series, published by

Farrar & Rinehart. It is enti-

tled "The Hudson," and the au-

thor is Carl Carmer, who in-

cludes among his other work

the well-known volume, "Stars

He says in his preface that

he has "tried to tell the story of

the people who have lived in the Hudson Valley," and, since necessarily there are limita-

tions, has "tried to keep as near to the stream as I could and to

avoid, where I thought it pos-

In an acknowledgment the

author thanks many people who

the three years he worked in

to him or his representatives

about the Hudson. Among those

connection are a number from

this section, including: Poult-ney Bigelow of Malden; Captain George W. Murdock, Richard

Gruver and H P. Eighmey of

Kingston; James Fleming of Rosendale. Bibliography in-

cludes the Kingston Daily Free-

The book is written in enter-

taining style and abounds in

references to many localities

along the length of the Hudson,

well known names and charac-

U.C.T. Honor at Columbus

Columbus, O., June 30 (A)-Har-

old Smith of Racine, Wis., was

elected supreme counselor of the

order of United Commercial Trav-elers at the 52nd annual conven-

Other officers named were John

B. Densmore of Worcester, Mass.

supreme past counselor; John M

Bailey of McCook, Neb., supreme

junior counselor; Edward S. Morris of Kingston, N. Y., supreme conductor; William O. Risse of Red Wing, Minn., supreme page, and O. L. Darter of Bristol, Tenn.,

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, June 30 - Mrs

Mary Moore is entertaining friends

Ruby Cure of Ashokan spent

the week-end with Harry Keator

July 4th celebration will be held in the Samsonville hall afternoon

and night. A Virginia ham supper

will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Samsonville M. E.

Church from 5:30 p. m. Phoenicia

pand will furnish music for the

Kate Barringer spent Tuesday

at the home of her sister, Mary

G D. Alsdorf and family of

Walden called at the home of Mrs.

Alsdorf's uncle, Victor Beesmer

on Sunday afternoon.

supreme sentinel

from Bayonne, N. J.

and family.

elebration.

ters, stories and tradition,

Edward S. Morris Gets

man of 1937.

Fell on Alabama."

St. Remy, June 30-Services in the church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Communion will be administered and there will be a meeting of the consistory immediately following the service. It is hoped all members of the consistory will be present as matters of importance are to be discussed. Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn, of New York city, are spending the week-end at their home in this

ST. REMY

The card party held in the Firehouse on Thursday night was well attended Kenneth Krum, who has been ill

for some time is still confined to It is reported that Dr. F. Dudenhausen has sold his farm to New

sible, things that happened out of sight of Hudson water." York parties. There are several new houses being built in this village. Among them are the bungalows of Lewis Van Wagenen in the upper part of the village and Chauncey Terhave been kind to him during libraries and in the towns along the river and who have talked pening's in the lower section, also two bungalows on the Kenneth Krum property, which are being erected by New York peaple. mentioned by the author in this *ESOPUS

Esopus, June 30-Mrs. Robert McGreevy and children have just returned from Florida to visit her mother, Mrs. Mada Hamel, who is now recovering from a major operation in the Benedictine Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Freer have just returned to their summer home in Esopus, from Florida. The Rev. Mrs. E. L. Sunderland are spending their summer at Wiltwyck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jamin re spending a few days visiting Mrs. Charles Osberg. The Jamins, who are from Westwood, N. J., recently celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary. The Jamins are originally from Esopus.

Mrs. Fred Freer is still ill.

New Brunswick Food

European culinary tradition has many provincial strongholds in New Brunswick, where the descendants of Scotch, English, Irish and French settlers have preserved their menus and recipes in the face of Twentieth century standardization. Visitors find French cooking especially well adapted to the orchard and dairy products of farms north of the Maine border and the fish and sea-food along the coast. The simple New Brunswick hospitality is best expressed in cod cutlets au fromage, ragout of halibut and lobster, rich pea soup and wild strawberry omelet. It is fare well suited to a summer sports program that includes fresh-water and deep-sea fishing, swimming and boating.

Rents and Taxes

Latest figures reveal that, of the average rent bill, from 20% to 30% goes for taxes. It is estimated that when a family pays \$40 a month rent, from \$10 to \$13.33 is for the purpose of satisfying the tax collector. Most of this burden, of course, is due to high Federal taxes.

PRESIDENT ASKED TO REUNITE PARENTS



A childish hand in Los Angeles, Cal., penned a letter to the President of the United States in the hope he could bring together again the family of John McNeil, separated recently, by poverty and immigration laws. The writer was Marjorie McNeil, who told the chief executive "we want our mother and daddy back with us." Watching her is a sister, Colleen, one of four other children separated



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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Convincers

Chester, Pa.—A motorist suspected of being drunk admitted to City Physician H. C. Donohoo that he had downed a couple of beers, but insisted that wasn't why he walked unsteadily.

Dr. Donohoo was convinced when the man unhitched two wooden legs.

Right-of-Way

Pittsburgh—The transport plane settled for a landing—but a mam-ma pheasant spoiled it all. As the big ship came into the runway, the pheasant, her brood of 10 trailing behind her, started

across the concrete.
Captain W. J. McDonough, 50 feet above, gunned his motors, and gave mamma pheasant right-ofway, while the plane swerved.

Carrying Charge Goldendale, Wash. - Economy

minded Fire Chief Martin Spalding is convinced tires can wear too long to be economical. He placed an order for a set to replace ones purchased 15 years ago, and was informed he would have to add four wheels for the

fire truck to the order as the old size tires no longer are manufac-

Sniffing Committee

Milwaukee—The town of Lake wants to know just how bad an oil refinery smells, because a company wants to spend \$80,000 in the town to build one. The town fathers decided there was only one way to find out-to send a committee to St. Louis, Mich., where there are refineries, and just sniff



Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



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TRUCK-AMBULANCE CRASH INJURES THREE



Three persons, all occupants of the ambulance, sustained serious injuries at a New York city street intersection when the vehicle came into collision with a truck. The ambulance is shown on its side after the crash. Both ambulance driver and truck driver were held.

Special Services In Seamon Park

Saugerties, June 30 - The Ministerial Union and the Chamber of Commerce of Saugerties have arranged a series of Sunday evening services for July and August, under the chairmanship of the Rev. Gordon A. Riegler, pastor of the First Congregational Church. The services will be held at 7 o'clock in Seamon Park and will center around the discussion of "America's Unfinished Business." There will be no admission.

services have been arranged to provoke genuine thinking by the common man on such topics as racial and religious discrimination, poverty, crime, ignorance, intolerance and disease, an increasing proportion of old peo-ple and a diminishing birth rate, together with the current prob-

Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Dr. Robert J. Bruce, new superintendent of the 344 Congregational Churches of New York, will be the speaker. He will be followed on successive Sunday evenings by such men as President Louis G. Wright, Baldwin-Wallace College, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. John Kingsbury, who an eminent authority on public alth; Dr. Henry M. Robinson, tor of the Reader's Digest, o has written several books inding one on crime; and two standing professors at Colum-University, Dr. Harold Rugs

The Lames T. Shotwell.

5:00—News: J. Robert-Son Son 1:15—Orchestra

9:45—Crackerjacks
Quartet
10:30—Russ Ann
10:15—No School Today
10:35—Armchair Quartet
11:00—Music Styled for is an eminent authority on public health; Dr. Henry M. Robinson, editor of the Reader's Digest, who has written several books including one on crime; and two outstanding professors at Colum-

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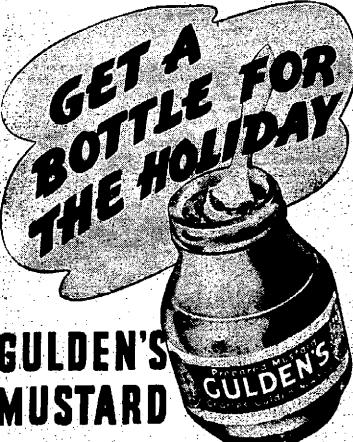
11:30—Bob Carol, baritone tention of such prominent citizens as Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York city, who warmly endorses the project.

12:30—Manhattan Melodies 12:30—Call to Youth 12:45—News; Orchestra 1:00—Time; J. Elliugton 1:15—Stramp Collectors 1:30—Cangus Notes

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30-F. Jewis Jr. 35-Fallures' :00-News; Weather :15-Youth's Problems :30-Orchestra :00-To be announced

6:00-News; Brief Case

149—Lowell Thomas
100—Orchestra
130—Jimmy Walker
145—The ABC of NBC
100—Jamhoree
130—Don't Forget
130—Orchestra
100—Orchestra
100—Orchestra
100—News; Pleasure
Time

Time: :15—Orchestra: :30—Orchestra: :00—Dance Orch

WARC-NOOK

6:00—News; E. C. Hill 6:15—Howle Wing 6:30—Sports 6:45—Orchestra 7:00—Amos u Andy 7:15—Lium & Abner

WJZ--760k

WABC-860k

7:00-Morning Almanae

7:45-News Report 8:00-Odd Side of News 8:05-Have You Forgot-

ten 8:15-B. Byron 8:30-Boy & Girl Next

Day 8:45 Baseball Reporter

00-R. Maxwell
15-Fiddler's Fancy
25-News; Hillbilly
Champions

Champions
9:45-Urgan Moods
10:00-Deep River Boys
10:15-Organ Moods
10:30-Sat Serenade
11:00-Mellow Moments

SATURDAY, JULY 1

EVENING

10:00—Symphonic Strings 10:30—Music by Moon-

11:00—News: Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:45—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

W.12-160k

6:30—News; Renfrew of Mounted 7:00—Message of Israel

6:00-News: Spanish Revue

7:30-Uncle Jim

8:00—Orchestra

\$:30—Brent House \$:00—Barn Dance

11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

10:00—Orchestra 10:30—Grant Park Con-

cert 11:00-News: Orchestra

10:30-

6:30-Eye Opener Club

7:30—All Hands on
Deck
5:00—Musical Weekly
8:30—Johnny Presents
9:00—The Girl'
9:30—First Nighter
19:00—Grand Central
Station
10:20—Relieve It or Not
11:100—News; Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra

WGT-790h

6:25-News: Orchestra

6:45-Bolley's Sports

7:15-Hollywood Gossi;

7:30—Jim Healev 7:45—Twilight Trail 2:50—Lucille Manners 8:30—Earn Fortia 9:00—Waltz Time 9:30—Death Valley

Days
10:30—Guy Lombárdo
10:30—Record Review
11:00—News: Tropical
Moods
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchesira

11:15—Deep River Boys 11:30—Columbia Concert

Hall 12:00—C. W. Smith 12:15—Women in World

2:00—Bull Session 2:30—Melody Ramblings 2:45—Baseball Preview 2:55—B'klyn vs. Glants

00-Chansonette 15-Console Overtones

W G T-790k

7:00-Top o' Morning

7:15-Church in Wild

Morning 45—Church in Wild-wood

8:00—Search for Talent 8:30—Musical Tele-a-

tete 8:45—Market Basket 9:00—News; Info.

Service 9:15—Info. Service 9:25—Hrchestra

9:30—Orchestra: 9:45—Crackerjack

10:00—Devotions 10:15—Organ Reverles 10:30—Juvenile Jam-

boree 11:00-Music Styled for

11:00—Music Styles to. You 11:15—Health Hunters 11:30—Music Clubs 12:00—Musical Interlude 12:15—Manhattan Melo-

2:15—Mannadies
dies
12:30—Farm Paper
1:00—Key to Progress
1:30—Campus Notes
2:39—Orchestrs
2:30—Matinee in

2:20—Matinee to
Rhythm
3:00—Golden Melodies
3:30—KSTP Presents
4:00—Orchestra
4:30—Southwestern
Stars
5:00—To be announced
5:45—3 Cheers

wood 7:30-News; Top o'

5:30-Orchestra

7:00-Pleasure Time

5:00-News: Music

WEAF-069h 6:00-Castilla Twins 6:15—News; Ford Bond 6:30—Orchestra 6:36—Orchestra
6:45—Sports
7:102—Fleasure Time
7:15—Limmy Fidler
7:30—Revelers
7:30—Revelers
7:45—Angler & Hunter
8:00—Walta Time
9:30—Walta Time
9:30—Death Valley Days
10:00—Guy Lominardo
10:30—Sit Wm. McLean
10:45—Orchestra
11:00—Orchestra
11:26—News: Orchestra 6:15-Herth Trio 6:30-To be announced 6:45-Lowell Thomas

1:25—Newr: Orchestra 2:00—Orchestra WOR-710k 6:00-Uncle Dog 6:30-News 6:45-Johnson Family

1:00—Sports. 1
1:05—Answer Man 1
1:30—Lone langer 8:00—"Spreping Along" 8:30—Symphony Orch 9:00—Clubriel Heatter 9:15—E. C. Hill 9:30—"Take a Note" 10:00—R. C. Swing 10:15—Hetective O'Malley

SATURDAY, JULY 1 DAYTINE

WEAP-660k 2:00-Palmer House 6:30—40 Winks Club 7:30—Musical Varieties 8:00—Gene & Glen 8:15—Hi-Boys 8:30—Musicale 9:00—News: J. Robert-:30—Orchestra :00—News & Views of Baseball

3:10—London B'de'st
4:00—Songs that Sweethearts Sing.
4:30—Hitmakurs
1:30—Orchestra
1:30—What Price America?

6:45-Orchestra 6:20-Morning Patrol 8:30—Sorning Patrol 7:35—News 8:00—Song for Sat 8:15—Leibert Program 8:45—Cowboy Caravan 9:00—News; Breakingt

9:00—News; Breakinst Club 10:00—Morin Sisters 10:15—A Snow 10:30—B McKinley 10:45—Child Grows Up 11:00—Ross Trio 45—Chila Grows

:00—Ross Trio
:15—Sports School
:30—Our Barn
:00—Orchestra
:25—News; Farm &
Home Hour
1:30—Varlety Show
2:40—Orchestra
2:20—Indiana Indigo
2:45—Merry Music
3:00—Orchestra
3:30—Crazy Quiit
4:00—Club Matinee
5:00—Dance Orch
5:30—Orchestra

30—Campus Notes

10—Orchestra
30—Mattines in

1thythm
00—Golden Melodies
30—Orchestra
00—Berlin B de st
13—Orchestra
30—Orchestra
00—Martin Music
45—Traffic Safety

WOR-710k 25 - Parmers Digest 135—Parmers Digest
55—News
100—Morning Moods
15—Musical Clock
100—News
15—Red River Dave
30—Choral Time
145—Pet Club
105—Setry & Buddy
115—Syncopators
145—Women Make
News

145—Women Make
News
100—Marriage Ulinic
130—Airplane Club:
145—Pirst Offender
115—Wonderful World
130—Army Band
130—Kews
130—News
145—Orchestra
115—Orchestra
145—Uarden Club

M.RV L-tone Kaltenmeyer s indergarten —Art of Living 123—Art of Living
145—Shorts
100—Glee Clubs
130—To be announced
145—Orchestra
100—Dick Tracy
130—Avalon Time
100—Vox Pop
130—Orchestra
130—Rep. J. W. Martin,
Jr.

00-Orchestra 30-To be announced 00-Orchestra WOR-7104 :00—Uncle Don
:30—News
:45—Charioteers
:00—Sports
:15—Elliott Roosevelt
:30—Cats 'n' Jammers
:45—Inside of Sports
:00—Tropical Spreade

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WARD-BOTH 6:00—News: On with the Dance 6:15—Albert Warner 6:30—Sports Keview 6:45—Vocal Embers

7:00—Americans at Work
7:30—"County Seat"
8:00—Paul Muni
8:15—Glee Clubs
8:30—Prof. Quiz
9:00—Honoluin Bound
9:30—Music in Air
10:00—Hit Parade
10:45—Doris Rhodes,
songs songs :00—News: Orchestra :15—Orchestra 11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

WGY-7906 6:00-News: Musical Program 6:25-News; Sports 6:45-Even Song 7:00—Orchestra 7:30—Uncle Jim 8:00-Dick Tracy 8:20-Avalon Time

8:30—Avaion Time 9:90—Vox Pop 9:30—Esom Hollywood Today 10:00—Plays 10:30—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:30—Orchestra

display. Other exhibitions will be

Woodstock Artists Open Exhibits

open July 22, August 12, September 2 and September 16.

Carl Eric Lindin is president of the Woodstock Artists Association; Alice Wardwell, vice president, and Judson Smith, secretary-Woodstock, June 29-The first exhibition in the Woodstock Art exhibition in the Woodstock Art treasurer. Those on the executive Gallery which opened June 24 will committee are: Marianne Appel, continue until July 5. The show Paul Burlin, Norbert Meerman, is one of small paintings selected Austin Mecklem, Charles Rosen, by jury

A comparatively small group of artists is represented in the sea son's first enhibit, and a number of artists whose names are comparatively new to the art colony,

Andree Ruellan, Walter Sarff, Hannah Small, John T. Taylor

The United States has approxiare represented in the show.

Five other exhibitions for the mately 180 useful species of time year will include one scheduled to ber. Most other countries have open July 8 when small paintings, only five or six types of commerprints and water colors will be on cial trees.

Summer School At Kingston High

Summer high school courses, approved by the State Board of Education, will be conducted in Kingston High School, registration beginning Wednesday morning, July 5, between 8 and 9 o'clock. The courses will last until August 22, with sessions every school day from 8 to 12 noon, except on July 5 when they will be from 1 to 4 p. m. and Saturday, July 8, from 8 to 12. There will be no registrations after July 6.

The purposes of the summer high schol as stated by the State Education Department, are espe-cially intended for three classes First: Candidates for entrance

to college in the following Sep-

tember. Second: Pupils repeating work in which they have failed.

Third: Pupils of exceptional ability who wish to shorten their high school course.

Courses in civics, economic citizenship, economic geography 1 and economic geography 2 are open to all students. For students who have failed in regular term work and are re-

peating, classes will be offered in the following subjects: English, Latin 1 and 2, French, general mathematics, elementary algebra, intermediate algebra, plane geometry, commercial arithmetic, general science, physics, chemistry, civics, economic citizenship, history A, history B, his-

Pupils will be allowed to take more. Special cases may be con-

No pupil will be permitted to register for a subject he has never studied in an approved high school for at least 10 weeks. No class will be formed for less than 10 pupils.

No classes will be offered in drawing, shop, homemaking or commercial subjects except those mentioned above.

Pupils who have never attended promptly dismissed after one regents.

tory C, economic geography 1 and an approved high school will not warning. be admitted.

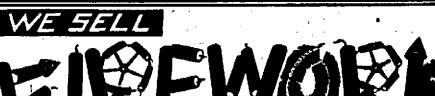
be permitted to register upon the jects they teach. sidered by the principal. Bring recommendation of their principal cipal providing they comply with tration.

On the 21st and 22nd of August, regents and school examinations the rules as stated herein, and will be given in practically all the

e admitted.

T. L. Culver, vice principal of the Kingston High School, will act an advanced term of any of the for high school pupils whose parabove subjects if the preceding ents live within the boundaries of this assistants will be term's work in that subject shows the city of Kingston. Non-resident Kingston High School teachers an average of 85 per cent or dents from other high schools will who are specialists in the sub-On the 21st and 22nd of August

present a statement from the subjects taught in the summer principal with their grades and school. Standings earned in retime spent in that subject. Tuigents examinations in August may tion for non-residents will be \$10 be applied toward a regents per subject, payable in advance. academic or college entrance No pupil will be permitted to diploma. To be admitted to the register for more than two subjects. Attendance must be regular and prompt. Idlers will be exception to this rule of the



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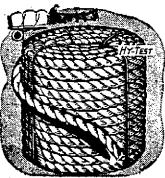
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DEADLY FIREWORKS

There are hundreds of cities and towns in America that have laws against selling, buying and exploding dangerous fireworks. These laws were enacted many years ago, when the nation had become horrified by the killing and maiming of so many hundred people-mostly children-on the Fourth of July, and the ensuing outbreaks of lockjaw. But such laws are mostly not very well enforced in recent years.

The trouble usually comes from grown-ups importing firecrackers from other towns, and from parents of children buying fireworks from bootleg stands that spring up on the country roads, outside of the city limits.

Parents, at least, should know better. And children should be encouraged in every way to celebrate the day sensibly.

There is an ordinance in the City of Kingston regulating the sale, use and storage of fireworks. Under the provisions of the ordinance it shall be unlawful for any person to fire, discharge or explode fireworks of any kind at any time except on Independence Day.

Ten precautionary "Don'ts" for the prevention of accidents in connection with the Fourth of July fireworks have been issued by the New York State Commission for the Blind. Pointing out the toll of eye injuries among children and adults is still needlessly high, the commission lists the following ten "Don'ts" to help reduce blindness:

Don't try to investigate unexploded firecrackers-they may be just going off.

Don't be careless with blank cartridges—a powder blast may mean the loss of sight.

Don't stand near a tin can with a lighted cracker under it—the can may shatter and hurl metal splinters into the eyes.

Don't put a lighted firecracker in a bottle —glass splinters frequently strike the eyes. Don't hold sparklers near the eyes—they

are not harmless. Don't hold Roman candles except parallel to the body—they may backfire.

Don't throw lighted firecrackers. Don't stand near a bursting torpedo.

Don't get near a rocket—it sometimes shifts direction and may strike back.

Don't spoil your fun by jeopardizing your own or another person's eyesight or life by being careless.

SANE PEACE PLANNING

The pacifists are getting down to brass tacks. They realize that war cannot be prevented merely by recognizing its folly or calling it mass murder. The intelligent ones admit that preparedness in these times is vital for any nation, but they do not stop with that. They look into the causes of the disturbed condition of the world today and seek to supplement military preparedness with non-military measures which may, some day, reduce the chances of war.

This was the purpose of the recent Canadian-American conference at Canton, N. Y., sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Dr. James T. Shotwell, of Woodstock, professor of history at Columbia and since 1924 director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegie peace organization, left two striking ideas with the delegates in his farewell speech.

One was unity in peace efforts. "We must place our trust in organizations worthy of being trusted if we are to check the spread of anarchy, subdue force and allow civilization to develop," he said.

The other was a peace structure built on firm foundations. "World peace can never be established unless we develop the principles and practice of social, political and economic justice at home." Lacking these, nations look to foreign conquest to solve-or conceal-internal problems.

RACE-LOYALTY

Rudolf Hess, deputy Fuehrer of the Nazi Party, says at a festival in Sudetenland that "Germans may be loyal to the lands of their adoption and yet recognize themselves as members of the world German community."

There need be no quarrel with that statement, if it is meant sincerely and taken litcrally. German culture and racial memories may well be cherished by members of the

German race, no matter where they live. | HAULING UP THE LIFE-LINE Americans are very familiar with this principle, and in most American communities the right of immigrant races to cherish their language and traditions is admitted and even encouraged. The city of Cleveland, which has large racial groups from many countries, encourages their preservation of racial pride and traditions, and a score of races maintain "cultural gardens" of their own in the public

The difficulty, however, is that when Hitler and his fellow-Nazis speak of loyalty, they mean not loyalty to their old German character and traditions. They mean loyalty to Adolf Hitler and the hard, selfish, unprincipled type of national life that the Third Reich represents. Most of our German-Americans do not regard that mode of life as really German.

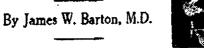
Our Hollywood gossip takes the place of old-fashioned court gossip in countries ruled by mere royalty. Quite a bit of courting there, too.

Good summer reading for the month that contains Independence Day is the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights.

John Bull can stand about so much humiliation from Germany and Japan, and then he begins to think about getting mad.

Every time the Japs get a licking from the Chinese, they recover their self-respect by kicking the British around.

THAT BODY OF YOURS



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) CANCER OF THE STOMACH

With cancer of the lip, mouth, breast, and uterus—all parts that can be reached readily by operation or radium - there is always an excellent chance of recovery. But, "it is a melancholy fact that over half of all cases of cancer of the stomach are past any hope of treatment by the time the condition is known to be cancer. Another twentyfive per cent will be on the borderline; that is, although the growth in the stomach itself may be removed, secondary growths (which started with the stomach growth and have been carried to other parts) are probaby present in glands and other organs. This means that in less than twenty-five per cent of all cases is the diagnosis (definite knowledge that cancer is present) made early enough to allow any chance for cure."
When we learn, then, from the above statements

from Handbook on Cancer, published by the Canadian Medical Association, that but one of every four cases of stomach cancer is curable when discovered, we can realize why this and other organizations are making tremendous efforts to teach us all that discovery of stomach cancer means a cure and late discovery means no possible cure."

Dr. Sarah M. Jordan, Boston, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, discusses results in her study of 251 cases of stomach cancer.

"Cancer of the stomach is found twice as frequently in men as in women, but all persons more than 30 years of age should be suspected of it when pertain symptoms are found.

The symptoms are pain or distress, loss of appetite, loss of weight, loss of strength, vomiting, belching and hiccups, difficulty in swallowing, pallor, nausea without vomiting, diarrhoea and constipa-

There are some cases, of course, 10 per cent or less, where there are apparently no symptoms present until it is too late to operate, but close investigation would likely reveal "slight" indigestion; "slight" loss of appetite, and, perhaps, "slight" loss of weight, any or all of which might go unnoticed

by the patient.

If, then, as pointed out by Dr. Jordan, all persons past 30 years of age should be suspected of having cancer of the stomach when above symptoms are present, the patient must be educated to the idea of early and repeated examinations-stomach, contents, Xray of stomach, blood in stool-if unexplained symptoms persist.

Health Booklets

Nine helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are now obtainable by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. Booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Food Allergy or Sensitivenes; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 30, 1919.—O. S. Hathaway leased new Keeney Theatre on Wall street. Myron S. Morse and Miss Alice T. Keating mar-

Otto Lange and Miss Grace Haines married at Death of Mrs. William S. Winne of Cold Brook. Barney Victor and Helen Rosen drowned at

June 30, 1929.—George O'Brien, 54, of Fairview, , died of injuries suffered in an auto accident

John Gallagher of Maple Hill died.

Clemont Sagendorf died. Mrs. James W. Cole of West Saugerties died. Death of Herbert Entrott at Lakewood, Ohio. Margaret T. Lucy of Gardiner and John D. Lyons of Mt. Vernon, married.

Oklahoma City Okla., CP.-The Rev. Ward Davis spoke to the janitor at his church and suggested he sweep nails away from beside his church gested he sweep nails away from beside his church building because he thought they might puncture tires. "All right," said the janitor. "but there'll be more there tomorrow. The pigeons toss them down." The Rev. Mr. Davis thought he was being spoofed but said nothing about it. Next day he bent over to pick up another nail. One hit him on the head. "I looked up and there was a pigeon, peeping over the edge of the roof," related Mr. Davis. The pigeons not only were tossing nails Davis. The pigeons not only were tossing nails but staples, tacks and little round washers. Fortunately there is \$11,000 in the renovating fund to repair the 50-year-old building.

Weatherford, Okla., A. Show most any farmer a snake and he'll seize a stick and begin to beat it. But not Pioneer Homesteader J. M. Kroeker he's fond of reptiles. So fond, in fact, he provides a sanctuary in a cottonwood grove on his 160-acre farm, herds snakes from other farmers' lands to his own, nurses injured ones back to health. Only venomous rattlesnakes are taboo. "I found out when I was a boy," explains he, "that snakes were as handy as birds in cleaning out pests, and I've protected them ever since."



BABSON ON BUSINESS

AIDS TO SMALL BUSINESS

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pression is debt. In 1929, personal bank loans, business loans, tax liability incurred by a com-

In general, since 1933, people have been encouraged to get into put up 30 to 40 per cent. Today, gages were a disgrace.
a man can buy a home if he can
make a down payment of 10 to

Instalment Sales Booming Instalment debt has also ininistration sponsored instalment irst Housing Act. People were allowed to paint their houses, re-build their roofs, and do other repliances on a time basis. This was splendid advertising for time sales schemes. In the boardard are basing for time sales schemes. In the boardard are basing in the basis are basing in the basis. sales schemes. In the boomlet of are heading into a terrible smash 1936-37, instalment selling went on a rampage from which it has not yet returned.

Instalment selling has spread into many other fields. Look at your current mail-order catalogue and see how some concerns are merchandizing "soft" goods on an easy-payment basis. You socks, and underwear-on time payments if your total order amounts to \$10. Instalment selling has made it more difficult than ever to forecast business conditions. Ten years ago if you knew the value of inventories unsold and the amount of bank loans outstanding, you had a good idea as to the trend of future business. Today, the amount of money owed on instalment contracts is also a tremendous factor.

Debt Reduction Discouraged Not only has little been done to help reduce debt, but the recent tax laws have discouraged busi- Mrs. Elizabeth Young and ness men in doing so. For in-daughter, Nettie, of Connecticut, ported at the end of the year as bus to attend the Ulster County profit and be taxed at 12 to 16 Day at the World's Fair Monday.

per cent. Meanwhile, big business concerns, whose bonds and Whitfield were Sunday guests of or better, have been calling their and son. bonds and refinancing their debt. advantage of the lowest interest stock Volunteer Firemen who rates in history and have cut marched in the parade at Catstheir fixed charges drastically, kill last Thursday The small business man has been unable to do this.

It will permit financially weak the fall. concerns to buy in their interest. Malcolm Carnright, son of Mr. forward step that congress has schools at the Town Hall Friday. New York World's Fair.

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grade issues.

Debt No Longer Disgrace

As I write this column at my debt rather than to get out of debt. For instance, for every dollar that loans on securities have been cut down by New Deal insistence on higher margins, loans on houses have been in- ago debt, like smallpox, was Banks, creased by reducing the down pay-something to avoid. Banks, ment. In 1929, a man could buy schools, and parents encouraged to avoid. conservative stocks by putting savings. The goal of all was a up 20 per cent of the money, but bank account — even though it he could not buy a home unless he started at only one dollar. Mort-

20 per cent, but he cannot buy Banks, schools, and parents no stocks or honds unless he can lay longer encourage deposits. Debt 40 per cent on the counter. is no longer shunned. Despite this change in attitude, I cannot believe that debt is any less reased sensationally. The ad-dangerous today than it ever was. Yet, even in the face of this elling under the provisions of the situation, I am optimistic on business for the near future. In fact, June industrial activity was considerably better than May. Moreover, July should be as good basis. The government also encouraged the sale of electrical appliances on a time basis. The government also encouraged the sale of electrical appliances on a time basis.

ZENA

Zena, June 29 - Miss Frances Davis returned to her home in can Marbletown following a week's visitor last Sunday. buy anything today—even shirts, vacation at the home of her uncle, Montcena DeWitt, and Mrs. Nettie Jones, recently were reported callers in Fleischmanns. family

Erwin Holumzer was among the students graduating from the Kingston High School this week. Approximately 50 people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holumzer, Thursday evening for a "skimmington." Following several minutes of noise making the young couple invited the folks in and then journeyed over to the Zena Country Club where dancing was enjoyed by all. Miss Madeline Briggs spent the week-end at her cottage here.

stance, if a small and financially visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis weak concern could buy up its Long over the week-end.

notes at a substantial discount the Mrs. Clifford Carnright and discount would have to be re- Miss Florence Hill motored by

notes have been selling at par Mr. and Mrs. Montcena DeWitt son Hollow road reported that in George Breandly and They have thus been able to take Hibyan were among the Wood-

The Misses Edith Wolven, Evelyn Hung and Erine DuBoise The latest idea in Washington are graduates of the Zena School is to encourage debt reduction, and will enter Kingston High in

bearing obligations at less than and Mrs. Clifford Carnright, won par without incurring a tax long applause as he sang "Home in DuBois, Pa., is enjoying a two liability. As far as helping out on the Range" accompanying weeks vacation here with his parthe smaller business man from a himself on his guitar at the grad- ents, Mr. and Mrs. John North. credit standpoint, this is the first unting exercises of the district Mr. North also has visited the

WEST SHOKAN

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Bressler Editorial Cartoon

By BRESSLER

West Shokan, June 29 - The taken in a long time. The un-Rev. Frank Bailey addressed an distributed profits tax was also a increased congregation Sunday \$3,000,000,000 Loan Scheme
Gloucester, Mass., June 30—
Most economists and business men agree that the real cause of de
distributed profits tax was also a handicap to business concerns, big and small, who wanted to cut their debts. This tax is being completely abolished in the new is 2:30 o'clock each Sunday. All agree that the real cause of de
going through Congress.

District Deputy Reginald Lapo and staff will hold their first sumbrokers' loans, and mortgages on homes and other real estate were at all-time highs. Everyone owed everyone else. When the burden of this debt finally became too heavy the whole structure at the structure of this debt finally became too strengthen many second grade. heavy, the whole structure collapsed. A good deal of this private debt was liquidated from with high-grade corporation bonds to 1822. Since the deliver at all time bights are all time bights. vate debt was liquidated from 1929 to 1932. Since then debts have been increasing rapidly who can afford to take a little again. The president's latest who can afford to take a little software of the ledge Rect District. unanimously endorsed as Grand

was named proxy representative the Grange hall. This year's session of Grand Lodge will be held in New York city during the month of August. Following the Saturday evening business session refreshments will o'clock. The Rev. Harold Hoffman, spent and Mrs. Clifford Nickerson and daughter from New City, spent the week-end with her sister. be served and a social hour enjoyed. Noble Grand Wilson Terwilliger requests a large attendance among the members. Visiting delegations will receive a cordial fraternal welcome.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of Phoenicia were pastoral community callers Wednesday after-

Many friends extend sympathy to genial John Marshall of Olive end of a first finger in the knives of his mowing machine while cut ting hay Monday. Harlowe McLean of Broadhead

was a guest at the wedding and reception Saturday afternoon of the former Miss Elizabeth Shultis. Farmer James Harrison of West enen and family of Middletown Mrs. Milton Gelbert motored to Shokan Heights has obtained the have moved to Kyserike. use of the five acre Dwyer sisters field for pasture. June 27, 1914—Elwyn Davis had

while operating a Monarch 15-ton eral weeks at the Brown Station Mrs. Clifford Basten, Mrs. Howard later was taken to Dr. Shea of camp hospital. Mrs. Helen Thompson Tweedy East, Charles Graham, Mrs. Isaac Cecil Gray.

of Grahamsville was a community Mrs. Addie Kelder and sister,

Miss Cornelia Davis was given a party at her home at West Shokan Heights Tuesday evening on her 21st birthday.

Miss Ollie Burgher entertained callers from Phoenicia Wednesday afternoon. James Harrison is the proud

calves born last week June 24 community dairymen sending milk to the Dellwood Dairy Company's plant at Kyserike received checks for the month of May. The price paid was at the rate of \$1.26 per hundred for 3.5 test milk with hauling charges of 30 cents a hundred deducted. The

dry weather is now having a tell-

ing effect on milk products.

Miss Jerome Kerr and Mrs. James Burgher were in Kingston Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Van Demark of Watspite of the dry weather about 450

Louis quarts of garden strawberries were harvested from only a small six row patch. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burgher Phoenicia were callers here

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Markle. former residents, have removed High School. from Massachusets to Ellenville, where he is employed on Dr.

Roberts fur farm.

James North, who is employed

Today in Washington

Ninth Governmental Year of Deficits, With Congress Showing Slight Interest in Formula to End Deficits

.By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Washington, June 30—This is world cannot get back to a sane basis of international intercourse Washington, June 30—This is until codes of law are brought the end of the ninth government back into their one-time position al year of deficits—the amount of prestige. When the World war broke out, there were inis again around \$3,500,000,000 stances of disregard of interna-and the Congress of the United tional law by both sides, but the and the Congress of the slightest States shows not the slightest interest in any formula to end the deficits. Republicans and Democrats alike vote for huge appropriate and accordance as law of the respective ballogerent causes was positively or negatively affected in neutral countries in accordance as law of the respective ballogerent causes was positively or countries in accordance as law of the respective ballogerent causes was positively or countries in accordance as law of the respective ballogerent causes was positively or countries in accordance as law of the respective ballogerent causes was positively or countries in accordance as law of the respective ballogerent causes was positively or countries in accordance as law of the respective ballogerent causes was positively or countries in accordance as law of the respective ballogerent causes was positively or countries in accordance as law of the respective ballogerent causes was positively or countries in accordance as law of the respective ballogerent causes was positively or countries in accordance as law of the respective ballogerent causes was positively or countries in accordance as law of the respective ballogerent causes was positively or countries in accordance as law of the respective ballogerent causes was positively or countries in accordance as law of the respective ballogerent causes was positively or countries in accordance as law of the respective ballogerent causes was positively or countries in accordance as law of the respective ballogerent causes was positively or countries in accordance as law or countries and the respective ballogerent causes was positively or countries or countries and countries or countries are considered to the respective ballogerent causes and the respective ballogerent causes and the respective ballogerent causes are considered to the respective ballogerent causes was positively or countries and the respective ballogerent causes was positively or countries and countries are considered to the respective ballogere priations and economies are more fact that a standard of international morality with regard to imaginary than real. The New Deal now proposes to the treatment of lives and prop-

crease private debt rather than public debt. The subject of "lending" is surrounded with a lending in the rectain the lending is surrounded with a lending which, meeting which, meeting which, meeting which, meeting the lending is surrounded with a lending which is surrounde good deal of political bickering and the administration's proposals are under attack, but no constructive alternative program that law codes of the past. structive alternative program that will assure a balanced budget in emanated from any source.

treasury has now been assisted by is to handicap American policy. the conservative Republicans, so that all one can say is that politicians are still politicians. The morality which cannot be athope of a balanced budget is rethe conservative Republicans, so

executive to deal with emergency situations that may arise with respect to the dollar's gold content, the attention of the members is focussed on changes in the neu-

The movement, just begun in the House, to repeal all neutrality legislation and let American government policy rest on interna- imposed without a declaration of tional law has been getting sub-stantial support from Republicans The Far Eastern situation can as well as Democrats. It was not better be handled by using interthe administration's request, but national law precedents than by it probably will be welcomed by a specific set of restraints. So it the department of state. As between any rigid definition of what the Atlantic, where American America should or should not do cargoes to Scandinavian countries in war time, and a blanket power and South American nations to act on the basis of internation- could be interfered with unless al law precedents, the depart- protected by America's internament of state would doubtless feel much better fortified to pro- will some day in world courts and tect American interests if interna- claims tribunals be a safer point tional law is to be the sole basis of defense than congressional of diplomatic action.

has undergone in the last two cies relating to the action of decades many modifications in foreign governments. both letter and spirit, but the (Reproduction rights reserved.)

start economic recovery by a erty exists is a warning signal to lending program which will in-

There is no reason why rules of the coming fiscal year has forbearance cannot be adopted by the Congress if a war does Congress is not concerning it-break out, rules which forbid self so much with the fiscal situa-American ships to run blockades tion as with more appropriations or carry contraband into danger for special groups and for relief. zones. To make any legislative The drive of the silverites to get rules now, when there is no cera bigger subsidy from the public tainty what the situation may be,

To revert to international law gogues because international law When Congress is not bestir- is based upon equity and morality ring itself about measures like as between nations. Almost any the increase in silver's price or in kind of a neutrality law with taking away the power from the specific provisions in it would provide embarrassments, both of a political nature to members of Congress and to the pursuit of a neutral policy by the American government, especially in these days of undeclared war.

International law gives the American government a free hand to determine whether a blockade tional law stand, something that statutes which are one-sided and It is true that international law cannot cover possible contingen-

STONE RIDGE

again. The president's latest extra risk, may be wiser in buy-scheme of issuing \$3,000,000 of fancy government bonds is the lawn on Tuesday evening, July 11. Grange grounds. In case of stormy Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers and Lodge representative again this Grange grounds. In case of stormy Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers and year. Past Grand Edwin Schwab weather carnival will be held in family from Newburgh spent

> pastor, will speak on the topic, ness "

Christian Endeavor at 7:30 o'clock. Frances Banhart and Daniel Barnhart will report on the Locke also attended the fair in young people's conference which San Francisco. they attended.

Hewlitt, L. I., are spending their aunt, Miss Nellie Marshall. Bridge, who unfortunately lost the vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green.

> and Mrs. Vernon Barnhart and fined to her home again.
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> Mr. and Mrs. George LeFever Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jansen Mr. and Mrs. George LeFever were recent callers at the home of called on Mr. and Mrs. Elson Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van Wag-

Methodist Sunday school at his right hand badly mangled Baker, pastor, will deliver the

> Basten, John Basten, Mrs. Robert Stone Ridge by his brother-in-law, Graham, Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Miss Elizabeth Hess, Anna Mae Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. R. E. Davis. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, Miss Mary Ostrander, Lois, spent Wednesday afternoon Francis Pine, Jesse Roosa, Mr. and with her mother, Mrs. Katie Mrs. L. D. Sahler, Arthur Sheeley, Davis. Croswell Sheeley, Virgil Sheeley, Wilklow, George Bloomer.

Mrs. Paul Harrison, missionary from Arabia, and children, Margaret, Barbara, Virginia, Monowner of a sprightly pair of twin tieth Bilkert were guests Wednes-day of Dr. James Cantine. Betty Van Winkle is spending

he week at Burton Lake. Frances Barnhart and Daniel Barnhart are delegates attending the Young People's Conference of the Reformed Church at Burden and Mrs. Ruth Westbrook enjoyed Richard Hardenburgh of New-

burgh graduated from the Newburgh High School this week with burgh High School this week with visiting at the home of Mr. and honors. Richard will spend the Mrs. Dorville Boice. summer with his grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Hardenburgh, of this family spent Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shirley and Arthur Carter, of Ashokan.

daughter Elizabeth of Toledo. Ohio, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Winkle.

of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt in Alliger- 2.

Walter Bennett, William Paltime at the Lilac.

OLIVE BRIDGE

Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Regi-

ter, Mrs. Anna Davis. The Rev. Charles Ed. Hewitt

"Conditions of National Great-called on friends in Ashokan on Tuesday M. Carlton Locke has returned to his camp after spending a few

days at the World's Fair. Mr. Miss Virginia Bell from Hurley Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Odgen of is spending her vacation with her

Mrs. Bertha Nelson spent one day last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazley, Mr. Mrs. Ole Pedersen, who is con-

Oakley on Sunday. Mrs. Charles Stanbridge and Catskill on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. 10:30 a. m. Worship service at called on Mr. and Mrs. William 11:30 o'clock, the Rev. Frederick Beesmer on Sunday afternoon. John Marshall had the misfortune on Monday to cut the end while operating a world are started as the north wing steam roller along the north wing wall of the Ashokan Dam. The attended the World's Fair on Ulaccident resulted in a stay of sevice county Day: Betty Basten, given first aid by Mrs. Gray and

> Mrs. Jennie Myers from Samsonville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Gray and daughter,

Croswell Sheeley, Virgil Sheeley, Mrs. Eva Sherman, Edna Wilber, Planning to attend the play in the Florence Osterboyd, Clifford City, planning to attend the play in the Florence Osterhoudt, Clifford Cole, Krumville church, Friday evening. Cenneth Cole, Charles Neff, Fred The name of the play is "What Will We Do With Aunt Sally?" Mr. and Mrs. Dorville J. Boice and daughter, Elinor, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donohue at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn from Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis one evening recentiy. Mrs. Lester B. Davis, Mrs. Hazel Osborne, Mrs. Harold Davis

the movies in Kingston on Wednesday evening. Relatives from Connecticut are

Mr. and Mrs. James Bush and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Pitching Pappy

Omaha, Neb.-Fifty-one yea Betty Van Winkle and Matthew to the pitcher's mound in an Omeold "Pappy" Don Morton walked Hasbrouck, Jr., graduated last ha amateur league baseball game week from the New Paltz Junior and stood em on their heads. Miss Ethel Beatty has been and drove in a run for his team "Pappy" struck out 13 batters

Birds have what correspond to mer, Howard Chase and Chester flaps, wing slots, retractable and Burns, all of Philadelphia, have re-other characteristics of a plane turned home after spending some and had them long before man took to the air.

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greats including an address by Judge Joseph M. Fowler, a report of the convention of Kiwanis In-ternational held in Boston last week and honoring of the birthday anniversaries of two of the Ki-wanians present, Charles Snyder, cashier of the National Ulster County Bank, and Allen A. Baker, county investigator. It was Song

the convention, which represented 1,035 clubs and 105,000 members. anniversaries of two of the Kiwanians present, Charles Snyder,
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Leader Paul Zucca who evolved a
formula that spotted the two "victims" of the anniversary tribute

1,035 clubs and 105,000 members.

He found particularly instructive
sible. Capital and labor need each
other, Mr. Rogers told the Kiwanians, and should work together to save democracy.

Features of the trip that appealed to the Kingston delegates
da Dry Ginger Ale Co., who spoke
tims" of the anniversary tribute time" of the anniversary tribute for industry. Following these harbor on Tuesday in which 3,700

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SPECIALS FOR THE 4TH

Talks on Flag at

Kiwanis Linchcon

Kiwanis Linchcon

Kingston Kiwanis had an interesting seasion at their mounday luncheon meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday, the pro
Clinton Hotel Thursday, the pro
gram including as address by

Mr. Roles was called meet to

Mr. Roles was called meet to for the trip.

Mr. Boice was called upon to make the report and told an interesting story of the highlights of the convention, which represented 1,035 clubs and 105,000 members.

ton Kiwanis had been recognized by the appointment of Kiwanian Roger H. Loughran as a member of the agricultural committee of Kiwanis International.

President Huben commented briefly on Mr. Boice's excellent report, adding that those who were privileged to participate in such a meeting came away with greatly increased appreciation of the work being done by Kiwanis, its wide-spread influence and the high character of the men enrolled in its membership.

Judge Fowler, who had post-

poned a trip to Saranac in order to help out on the program of the day, repeated the excellent address which he gave before the Rotary Club on Flag Day. As noted on that occasion the judge spoke of what the flag stood for, the respect to which it is entitled as the symbol of freedom and democracy and apparent thought-lessness of many in failing to ac-cord it the respect and recogni-tion to which it is entitled. He discussed briefly the multitude of organizations these days, who while professing patriotism and a desire to serve the public, actually are provoking dissension and dis-unity. It was suggested that the young people, particularly, should be grounded in the historic background of their country and the principles for which this country stands and as part of that education should be taught respect for

the flag as a symbol.

Archie J. Stearns was the only visitor Thursday. Next week, apparently, will be music week for the local club, as all members are to bring with them to the meeting a musical instrument of some kind. According to the announce-ment "anything goes."

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Leaders seek vote on compro-mise relief and monetary bills. Finance committee considers social security amendments.

House Votes on compromise monetary bill (noon), and relief and other

compromise measures.
Rules committee considers bill for labor board inquiry and new alien control. Judiciary committee studies Hatch bill to take politics out of

committee continues Labor hearings on Wagner Act amend-

Ways and means committee continues hearings on taxation of government bonds.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, June 30-There will be a Fourth of July picnic held in the Lyonsville club house Tuesday, July 4, both afternoon and evening. Supper will be served from 5:30 o'clock until all are served, also other refreshments will be on sale. Good music will be furnished. There will be plenty of good parking space provided for all cars. There will also be a fancy booth consisting of many fancy and useful articles. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come and help make this picnic a great success long to be remembered. Entire proceeds for the benefit of the Lyonsville Re-

Howard Barley called at the home of Jacob H. Barley and daughter Wednesday evening.

Miss Betty Holt left Monday to

spend the summer vacation Mrs. Grace Davis is confined to her home by illness. All hope for her speedy recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith entertained relatives over the week-

LAKE KATRINE

Lake Katrine, June 29-At the last regular meeting of the Grange the following program was

Reading, "Barbara Frietchie"...
Miss Phoebe Cheshire Poem, "Becoming a Dad".....

Song, "Harvester" Women's Chorus

Reading, "At Breakfast Time"...

There will be no meeting of the Grange until July 17. The degree team will meet for rehearsals at the hall on the

evening of July 10. There is little or no truth in the

somewhat general belief that the wolverine habitually lies in wait in a tree for deer to pass, then drops on them, kills them and devours the carcass in one big meal.



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:0 P STEAMER heaves Elegaton Point 2:35 P. M. fo Catabill, Hadron and Albery, arriving at 6:14 P. M

Hudson River Day Line

man dandy, "You Can't Take It Kolenkhov, the wressling Russian, with You" opened last night at the with still a bigger appetite, was With You," opened last night at the Woodstock Playhouse and will continue through for a final showing Sunday night.

Audience re-action to this mixture of fireworks and philosophy

proved it a hit locally and some fine performances were turned in by several members of the cast. The play, which makes life mostly honey and horseplay, moved along swiftly with everyone on the bill making the most of their chances to put "wallop" in lines and situations, which perhaps

were familiar to most of the audience, who had either seen the play before or its movie version. Velma Royton turned in a convincing performance as Penelope Sycamore, who wrote plays be-cause somebody made the mistake of delivering a typewriter and the

work of Donald McHenry as Mar-tin Vanderhof, the grandpa who up most effectively and Aileen B. Tops' in Comedy

Tops' in Comedy

The Second Week

The Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman dandy. "You Can't Take It Kolenkhov, the wressling Russian Russian

also noteworthy.

Brum Nasson as Mr. Kirby,
Wall Street millionaire, and Edith

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Cramer was a decided hit as the

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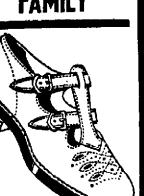
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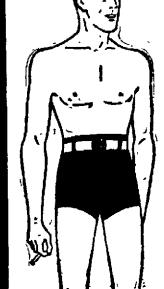
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YESTERDAY: Tacks blackmails Packy into accepting his bid to the Long Island party, by threatening not to call of the ferocious wolfhound, Lily.

Chapter 21

Dietetic Dilemma

AT THIS point the cab stopped of a thought. Right then the attitude of the ravishing Miss North was frozen in the extreme. But there was no telling now soon she might thaw. And if the thawing process should take place before they reached her apartment house, who knew but what she would ask Mr. Adams in for a cup of tea or a drink? It was extremely unlikely, of course. But Tacks wished to be prepared. And he perceived that, in the event of such a splendid occurrence, the dog Lily could hardly be regarded as an asset. In fact,

He waited until the cab neared the apartment house in which his couldn't make the weight. Aunt Vera had her abode. Then he

addressed the driver. "Hey!" he called suddenly. "Stop

here a minute."

about. The doorman in that house is a friend of mine. I'm going to leave this dog with him, that's all."

Packer looked at him, that's all."

apartment? I'm in a hurry. I've got flipper, conscious of an audience, a girl in a taxi across the street and hey, what on earth is the matter with pancakes.

gazing streetward, past the shoul-der of Mr. Adams. The doorman out having the entire city of New

... say, are you crazy?" The doorman extended a stern finger. Tacks wheeled and fol-

was tearing down rith Avenue in a manner to indicate that all the gutter might dine regally on fish flends of the Pit were breathing at heads while the scion of one of fiends of the Pit were breathing at heads while the scion of one of its rear bumper. And from the New York's better families went conveyance there waved neither handkerchief nor lily-white hand. In fact, there waved nothing at all. The jaw of Mr. Adams dropped.
"What," he exclaimed, in dis-

may, "do you know about that?"
And that," concluded the doorman, in the tone of one who has est out to make a point and intends nake it, "is what I meant when I said that it wouldn't be necessary for me to take this dog up to your aunt's apartment."

The Curse Of Flesh

JUMBO CUTLER was hurrying along the street. As a general rule, Mr. Cutler made it a practice never to hurry. In the books of the gods it was written that Jumbo Cutler was a born saunterer. Equipped with this divine gift at the cutat. The books in sale of course, was out of the cutation. But he remembered that at the outset Jumbo, in early youth, had improved his status by mastering the art of loitering. But geniuses are never satisfied. By degrees and by rigid application he had schooled himself to loof.

A combination has and lumb no mean dawdler. And by early manhood he exhibited such pro-

scientists. Jumbo walked swiftly because (a) he wished to reduce and (b) the street that he had chosen for purposes of peregrina-tion seemed to be lined with noth-

through a veritable sea of perspi-

cerned with explanations. The thing that pricked his mind with red-hot needles was the fact that today was Friday and tomorrow the game of North, South, East and West would end.

He could foresee exactly what was going to happen. On the morrow he and Luella would proceed for a traffic light. During the interval Tacks became possessed of a thought. Right then the attito a certain drugstore and there,

Yes, washed up. And all because, doomed to embonpoint by some heathenish deity, he carried the curse of flesh. So he would go on, ly be regarded as an asset. In fact, if Lily continued to keep up with the party, Tacks reasoned that his growing over broader and more chances of being invited aloft for refreshment were practically nil, wherefore he decided to ditch the come a pathetic, tragic figure or, mayban an object of decision of mayban an object of decision of the come and the come an mayhap, an object of derision, alluded to by all as the man who

While reviewing his doom, Jumbo became conscious of a delectable aroma. He glanced up and perceived that he was passing a Packy glanced up.

"What now?" she demanded this enchanting odor issued. He sharply.

bounded forward. This must not be. This was temptation of a ter-

Packy looked at him suspiciously for a second. Then she opened
her mouth, but shut it again without speaking. Tacks got out, hauled
Lily from the prominence of the
front seat and piloted her across
the etreet close to the window and eyed them. Before Mrs. Sackville's apart-ment house stood a dignitary in a now. A slightly insane expression blue uniform. Tacks hailed him. came to rest upon his face. He "Listen, Fritz," he said, "will pressed his nose against the glass you take this mutt up to my aunt's and suffered. Within, the pancake

Sick at heart. Jumbo turned For the doorman appeared not to be listening. The doorman was agony? Assuredly to be mad with spoke.

"I'd be glad to take this dog up to your aunt's apartment, Mr. Adams," he said. "Only it won't be necessary."

Tacks stared at him. "What the with a fish head in the gutter.

Fishy

COMING to a dead stop Jumbo stared at the animal, speechless. This was the final irony. When The taxicab, with Packy inside, less. This was the final irony. When was tearing down Fifth Avenue in it transpired that the beasts of the about with an empty stomach, things had got to a pretty pass. Jumbo bestowed such a glare of mingled envy and disapproval upon the cat that the feline shatched up the fish head hastily and departed.

Jumbo breathed easier. He was glad that fish head had gone. The fish head had tormented and maddened him. But, with terrible clar-ity, he recognized that he was not out of the woods yet. He had dispersed the fish head magnificently, but he was anatomist enough to UMBO CUTLER was hurrying realize that he could not disperse

A combination bar and lunchhe had schooled himself to loaf, trifle and dillydally as well. In the course of time he had also become eyes dilated. And then he acted. Emitting a woofing sound he charged the door. The door gave. The place was deserted save for

pressed mustache who stood be-

The bartender looked at him with sad, watery eyes. At the same moment Jumbo noted a bowl of cheese poncorn which reclined on the bar. He shied as a mustang shies at sight of the prairie rattler.
"What's the matter?" inquired

the bartender, starting. He was a

took cognizance of the bartender

in a social way.
"Nice day," he said conversa-tionally. The bartender looked as if he were about to burst into tears.

"Oh, I don't know," he intoned monotonously. "It may rain." Jumbo surprised his left hand in

in the sky."

The bartender smiled superi-

orly.
"Don't let that fool you," he said, in measured accents. "Things happen when you leas: expect them."
"Yes?" said Jumbo, in the tone

"Like last winter," the bartend-er said, "my sister Minnie goes out Jumbo preparatory to coming through with the pay-off — "the sleet come before night and they brought her in on a stretcher. ors, he had been able to divest his person of but five miserable and broke her ankle." The bartender sighed profoundly. "You

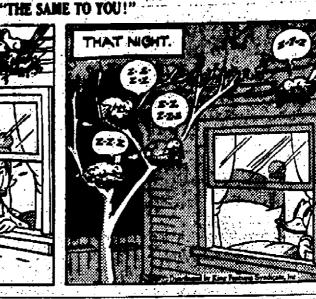
> "I-I guess," said Jumbo, shivering unaccountably despite the heat of the day, "I guess I'll have another drink."

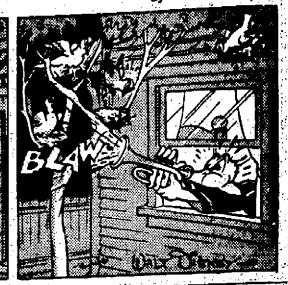
Continued tomorrow.

Rock gardening continues to be pular. For interested gardeners, ornell has a new bulletin, E-403, hich tells how to build and mainin rock gardens. Single carries to the strange adaptations nature makes in her child-Rock gardening continues to be in rock gardens. Single copies ren. The woodcock feeds largely ay be had free from the New on earthworms and other foods nothing to wear; reformers about prk State College of Agriculture for which it probes into the their wearing it . . . the fat thaca, N. Y.

DONALD DUCK







LI'L ABNER

GOODBYE, LI'L ABNER!"-WAS A SELFISH CHUMP TO ASK YOU TO MARRY SANDRA JUST SO THAT SHE'D BE RIGHT! HAPPY-AND MY TASK ON EARTH-WOULD BE FINISHED! YOU'VE ALREADY DONE-TOO MUCH FOR ME!





CHARLIEF-HAIN'T AH WAS JEST A-FOOLIN'.
AH'LL BE GLAD T' MARRY
SANDRA! WIF (GULP)
PLEASURE!

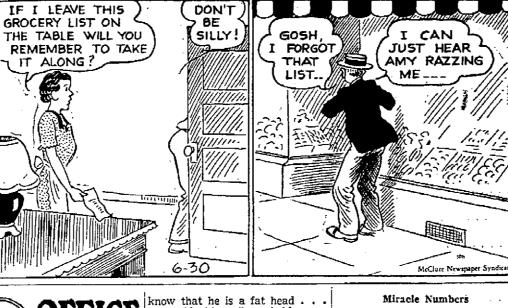
HEM AND AMY

ACTIONS YOU REGRET

LI'L WHITE LIE

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By Al Capp



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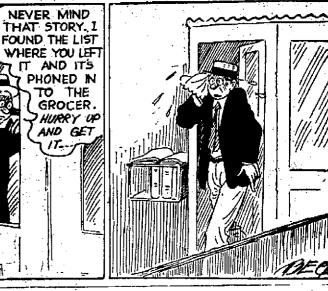
smiling. Some folks seem muscle-

Cheap merchandise means cheap

pretty girl passes . . .

bound.

THE FUNNIEST THING HAPPENED, AMY, I HAD THAT LIST ON THE SEAT OF THE CAR AND BLEW OUT AS PASSED A TRUCK



By Junius

When a girl discovers she can't nake a fool of a man, she decides there is no use wasting time with

defense would like to explain the meaning of the expression, "Sez

Counsel (rising) - Your honor, it would appear that it is a slang expression of American origin which has gained regrettable currency in the language of the cinema. It is, I am given to understand, employed to indicate a state of dubiety as to the credibility or veracity of a statement made by a speaker.

Judge-Oh, yeah! 'Tis better to have loved and lost Than to win and be forever bossed.

The tourist was visiting an Indian reservation:
Tourist (to chief)—White man very glad to meet red man. White hopes big chief is feeling

very good. Indian (shouting to his equally up-to-date followers)—Hi, fellows, come and listen to this guy. He's

Free love is usually the most expensive kind.

Woman (to repair man)-This cleaner was brand new a month ago, and now it just won't work. The mechanic tested the vacuum cleaner thoroughly. The motor hummed and the suction was per-

Mechnic-There is nothing the matter with it. Woman (insisting) - There is. It won't get an ounce of dirt out of this carpet now, but when we first used it there was almost a

Above Price! It little costs to stop and tell A friend, "I'm glad you're looking

Such greetings frequently rendered Can end dislikes, dispel a feud,

Make sinking hearts with courage swell. In amity good people dwell When gloomy grudge they expel, And if sometimes a cheer's

It little costs; so all who feel solitude Can say when friendliness they sell—
"It little costs!"

Paul-I've been going to the dentist's for three weeks now. Clarence—Really? Having a lot of work done? Paul-I won't know until I get

Sunday School Teacher (teaching the Lord's Prayer)—Give us this day our daily bread . . . Waitress's Daughter—White or

Women worry about having

Miraele Numbers

While experimenting, a Greek

some blushing June brides are still blushing over a hot cook mathematician found one number which behaves very strangely when rupted her husband when he's talking in his sleep . . . marriage is one business where you pay as it is multiplied. It is the six-figure number, 142,857. When it is multiyou enter and pay as you leave
... in a man's life the turning
point is reached just after a plied by 2, the result is 285,714. Those very figures, differently arranged! The same phenomenon is repeated when it is multiplied by 3. The result is 428,571. Multiplying it by 4 we find, 571,428. Multiplying it by 5 we have, 714,285. When it is multiplied by 6 the two groups of figures in the basic number merely Many years ago Theodore Roosevelt said: "I do not prize change places, 857,142. We continue the word 'cheap.' It is not a word this multiplication and a great surprise awaits us, for 7 times the of comfort. It is not a word of inspiration. It is a badge of poverty, it is a sign of distress. number suddenly equals 999,999 .-

Male Straphanger - Madam. you are standing on my foot.

Female Ditto—I beg your pardon. I thought it belonged to the man sitting down.

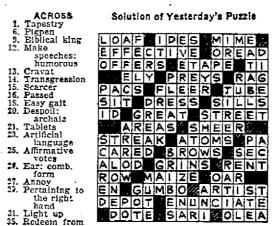
8. 365 days

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men, and cheap men mean a cheap country." The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensbore, N. Y.

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

From La Praktiko.



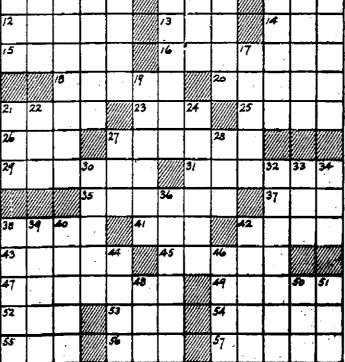


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1. Rocky pinnacle
2. Southern
constellation
3. Section contradiction
4. Particulars
5. European
mative
6. Spirited hovses

39. Mission in Texas
Texas

40. Stuck in the
mud
41. Fiber plant
42. Slight intentionally
45. Heavy cord
45. Yale
50. English letter
51. Make a mistake Half ems Foot covering Assumed name 54. Kitchen imperation of the first plement one association for the dwith an 55. Invite other for 57. Shrub with a mutual profit large pith



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ficiency in these allied fields that a lugubrious individual with a dehis normal gait was one that would i have provoked titters from a snail. hind the bar polishing glasses.

"Scotch!" said Jumbo peremptorily, marching up to the bar.

"Soda!" Wherefore the sight of Mr. Cutler marching briskly along the by-ways of New York was a noteworthy phenomenon. But it was not one that need have baffied

ing except restaurants, hash houses and other emporiums specializing in the dispensation of sensitive soul, given to nerves.

"N-nothing," said Jumbo. "Hur-

Little Geraldine will now want to know what food had to do with it. The answer is, everything. For the fore him. Jumbo quaffed it at a gul. Then made effects him the control of the contr to say that Jumbo was hungry gulp. Then, made affable by the would be gross understatement. Jumbo be gross understatement. Jumbo had the hunger to end hungers. His whole being shricked, seethed and vibrated with an allconsuming desire for food. He was positive that, with practically no urging, he could have sprinkled vinegar on the Pennsylvania Station and eaten it raw. The red light of madness gleamed in his eyes. There was a weight on his soul and a pang on his stomach. And a girl was the cause of it all.

Ever since that bygone day when Van Harkness had discour in the sky"

Lender of sliding toward the cheese popcorn. He withdrew it hastily.

"Nonsense," he said to the bartender. "Why, there isn't a cloud in the sky"

when Van Harkness had discovered him trilling merrily on the electric horse, Jumbo had been living on love. To that athletic lady of his dreams, Miss Louella West, he had sworn an oath to eliminate ten pounds of solid flesh from his marching equipment. With a world of one who would hear more. of confidence he had gone about the business of fulfilling this mission. He had exercised until his in the morning. Fine, clear day, it rotund body screamed for mercy was. Almost like spring. Well"—through a veritable sea of perspihe paused and stared hard at ration. He had eschewed alcohol rigidly. He had denied his aching stomach to the point of starvation. But for all his Herculean endeav-

Jumbo simply couldn't under-stand it. It seemed to him that his "I—I guess system possessed some devilish chemistry that manufactured flesh in record time. But, just at the moment, he was not primarily con-

Financial and Commercial

New York Market Follows Drop on Foreign Exchanges

Carlending last week totaled 642.867, a more than seasonal rise, grain leadings being responsible for the gain, as miscellaneous freight showed a drop from the previous week.

Barron's business index for the week ended June 24 showed volume at 71.7 per cent of normal, a gain of .7 point over the preceding week and comparing with 52.5 per

cent a year ago.
CIO-UAW is polling tool and die workers in General Motors plants.
The vote so far is reported to be almost unanimous in favor of a language of General Motors strike. President Knudson of General Motors said that a strike would do neither party any good and might throw hundreds of thousands of workers out of employment, with consequent loss of nillions of dollars in wages.

The Treasury cut its price for foreign silver another half cent yesterday, to 38 cents. Possibility of the creation of manufacturing and inventory problems for industrial users is seen as a consequence of the decline in price of foreign silver. As a result of the Senate's action in voting to cease purchases of foreign silver one important Mexican silver mine suspended operations yesterday.

Dividend declarations includes: Lee Rubber & Tire, 75 cents, making disbursements so far this year \$1.25, vs. 50 cents for the same period last year. Electric Bond Share, \$1.50 on \$6 perferred and \$1.25 on \$5 preferred. Fisk Rubber Corp., \$1.50 on six per cent Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street.

Devoe & Raynolds Co., show net profits before Federal income and manager. excess profits taxes of \$105.594 for six months ended May 31. compares with net loss of \$183,458 for the like six months last year.

disquieting yesterday all classes of stocks on the New York Exchange slid further downward, net losses for the day exceeding those of Wednesday. Industrials in the American Rolling Mills..... 1214 years old. Dow-Jones averages opened over a American Radiator..... 1114 point below Wednesday's close and American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 3814 clined 0.83 point, to 25.99; utilities were off 0.55, closing at 22.69. Volume was increased over recent Aviation Corp....... 37 weeks, total being 820,000 shares. Baldwin Locomotive 95 Bonds sold off on increased volume Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... as fears of a crisis abroad caused Bethlehem Steel 5114 many to seek to lighten their commitments. High-grade corporates lost as much as half a point, while some of the more speculative is-more than two points

drop on foreign exchanges. The ondon market showed a definite downward trend, caused by renewed nervousness over the political outlook, with especial reference to developments in Danzig and the frigid reception given by Germany to Britain's note on the Consolidated Oil 75's Anglo-German naval treaty. The Continental Oil...... 2058 London Times' industrial average Continental Can Co...... 351/2 showed a drop of 1.3 points and Curtiss Wright Common... 47s rails declined still further. Similar made themselves felt on the Amsterdam Bourse, where prices were lower and a weak tendency was shown in trading after the official close. Prices on the Amsterdam Bourse closed weak with trading inactive.

There was renewed firmness in grains and some other commodities showed strength, with the result that the commodity index showed a gain for the day. North American wheat futures advanced sharply, the Chicago market closing one to 1% cent a bushel higher Cotton futures rallied near the close and were one point higher to three lower. Late firmness developed in cocoa and silk; hides and sugar rallied

900,000, three per cent above the Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 107 preceding week, but 38 per cent Loew's Inc 403/8 below the volume for the corresponding week last year. For year 1939, to date, awards total \$1,557,224,000, an increase of 24 per cent over the total for the first 26 weeks of 1938.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 100 American Cynamid B..... 23 American Gas & Electric.... 331/6 American Superpower..... Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W.... Bridgeport Machine..... 4 Carrier Corp..... 10% Central Hudson Gas & El... Cities Service N..... Creole Petroleum...... 1714 Public Service of N. J..... 361's Electric Bond & Share..... 7 Ford Motor Ltd..... Gulf Oll..... Hecia Mines..... 6½ Reynolds Tobacco Class B... 38½ Humble Oil 57% Sears Roebuck & Co..... 7312 International Petro. Ltd... 20½ Socony Vacuum..... 11½ Lockheed Aircraft...... 2438 Southern Railroad Co..... 1234 the bureau of biological survey was Newmount Mining Co..... 61/2 Standard Brands..... 61/2 Niagara Hudson Power..... 6 Rustless Iron & Steel 81/8 Standard Oil of Indiana ... 247/8 plants. Ryan Consolidated.....

Most Active Stocks

St. Regic Paper.....

United Light & Power A....

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, June 29, were:

Close 38% 10 U. S. Rubber.... Loft, Inc. Radio Gen Motors....

New York, June 20 49-Atocks Officer; Pays \$10 ing attempts in today's market. With activity much under that

of approximately 600,000 shares. Nothwithstanding continuance of war tension abroad and considerable confusion over the congressional monetary battle, some traders reinstated commitments at the start, brokers said, on the theory the list had been "oversold." At any rate, business news remained encouraging and it was suggested there might be more smoke than fire on the European front.

Foreign markets finished a shade irregular. Bonds and commodities presented a moderately uneven appearance.

Among stocks posting modest advances—some eventually slipped -were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, Glenn Martin, American Telephone, Anaconda, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, American Can, du Pont, Philip Morris and Loft. Inclined to lag throughout were Eastman Kodak, American Smelting, North American, Johns-Manville, International Harvester and Allied Chemical.

Supported in the curb were Lake Shore, Pantepec, Niagara Bone Surgery Goes Hudson Power and International Petroleum Retreating were Standard Steel Spring, American Cyanamid "B" and Creole Petro-

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QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Can Co..... 9214 As foreign news continued more American Chain Co...... American Foreign Power... 21 American International 41 American Locomotive Co.... 1514 Anaconda Copper..... 2214 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. . . 241, Briggs Mfg. Co..... 181

Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. . 1114 Canadian Pacific Ry..... 376 Celanese Corp...... 20% The New York market followed Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 3234 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. .. 3012 Chrysler Corp..... 67

Columbia Gas & Electric... 516 Commercial Solvents..... Commonwealth & Southern. 113 Consolidated Edison 2938

Cuban American Sugar..... Delaware & Hudson..... 13% Douglas Aircraft...... 65 Electric Autolite..... 28½

Electric Boat..... 91/2 General Electric Co...... 32½ years ago in India," he said. General Motors 41% General Goods Corp..... 4234 Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 24% Great Northern, Pfd...... 1938 Houdaillie Hershey B..... 1014

Hudson Motors..... International Harvester Co. 533 International Nickel..... 4576 International Tel & Tel..... 538 Johns Manville Co..... 661/2 Engineering awards for the Kennecott Copper...... 31
week ended June 29 totaled \$41.
Lehigh Valley R. R.......

Lorillard Tobacco Co..... 221/2 Mack Trucks, Inc..... 1834 McKeesport Tin Plate..... 9 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 47% Motor Products Corp..... 11

National Dairy Products.... 141/2 eases. New York Central R. R. ... 1278 North American Co..... 201/2 Northern Pacific 714 human criminals. Some of them. 81/s Packard Motors.... Paramount Pict. 2nd Pid ... 9

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Benson, were held at the county is provided in her third floor spartment.

A physician from St. Vincent Hospial panding a hearing before Justice R. J. Mooney at Eddyville.

Discription

With an Order of

of the preceding session, recov-mont avenue, this city, was fined Samuel E. Levine of 67 Faireries, running to a point or so in \$10 in city court this morning aftthe forenoon, were reduced or can- er pleading guilty to a charge of celled in many cases near the final refusing to comply with the reahour. Transfers were at the rate sonable order of an officer.

Levine, a salesman, was arrest-ed May 25 by Special Officer Krom at the intersection of Fair and Main streets where, it was charged, he refused to remove his car from a point where it interfered with a clear view of a "stop"

The case was scheduled for hearing before City Judge Cahill this evening under a former plea of not guilty entered by the defendant, but it was disposed of when Mr. Levine appeared in court this morning.

Three train riders arrested by Sergeant E. W. Schoonmaker of the New York Central Railroad were arraigned this morning and given the chance of paying a \$5 sion, will have charge of all the War Cry, Salvation Army paper. fine or spending five days each in jail. All were committed to the county jail after defaulting paying a \$5 have given many and useful years at 11 o'clock In the afternoon, the manual having heap are the fines. The three were: Robert Brown of Arkansas: Herbert Michael, Springfield, Ill., and Thomas Murphy of Olean.

John Caprotti, of Van Buren street, charged with parking on the wrong side of John street, was fined \$2 and the sentence suspend-

Back to Ancients

'Art in Dark Ages. 🐇

TROY, N. Y. - Many medical practices considered by laymen as modern miracles were conceived and used extensively centur as ago, according to Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker of Rensselaer Polytechnic institute. Bone-setting is nearly "as old as civilized man," cutting of the skull was practiced by backward tribes before Columbus discovered Ameri-

Trepanation, or cutting through the skull to relieve pressure or irritation of the brain, was an art of ancient witch doctors, Dr. Leidecker said.

ca, and hypnosis is several hundred

"This operation was already in vogue in neolithic man, among the Incas and backward Indians, Polynesian and other tribes." he explained. "The malady, however, whether insanity or a headache, was identified with evil spirits, and the surgical opening of the skull or the incision of the scalp-with subseto allow evil spirits to escape. "Bone-setting is an art almost as |

old as civilized man. Practiced in Egypt about 4,500 years ago with sufficient frequency that we are able to attest to it by excavations, it implies at least a primitive knowledge of bony and cartilagmous regenera-

Not only direct medical practices, but also community disease preventive work and social measures now being discussed in congress and state lépislatures as revol social advances, are 2,000 years old, according to Dr. Leidecker.

"Prophylactics in medicine, hygiene, diet, clearance of slum districts, sanitary, prevention of crime -ali these were practiced 2,000

"The utilization of herbs and animal substances for relief or cure go back into hoary antiquity. "The old Hindu physician applied mental suggestion much the same

as the modern psychiatrist does." A-Men Organized to War On Insects and Disease

WASHINGTON -Little bug. You better watch out or the "A-man" will get foul

The agriculture department has organized a staff of animal, insect and plant detectives along the lines of the famous justice department's "G-man" squad. The work is under the direction of

three agriculture department bu-Nash Kelvinator..... 553 reaus-biological survey for animals National Power & Light 7½ and birds, entomology for insects National Biscuit..... 25% and plant quarantine for plant dis-

These pests cause damage of billions of dollars a year, more than such as mountain lim, have been sought as murderers. Wolves "public enemy No. 1" of the animal

world, kill live stock. Grasshoppers are the "public enemy No. 1" among insect pests. Others are Mormon crickets, white fringe beatles, Japanese beatles, pink boll worms, cotton boll weevils, and gypsy moths. Plant diseases include Dutch elm disease, white pine rust and black stem rust.

The most recent case solved by that of the ground mole, accused by gardeners with eating valuable

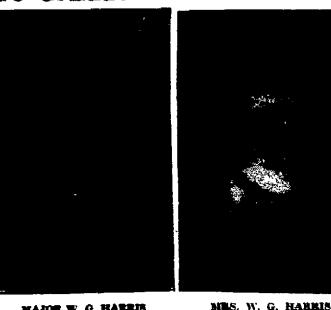
The bureau absolved the mole of actually committing any crime, but found he was "an accessory before the fact."

"The myriad tunnels dug by the mole, however, often become runways for the actual criminal, the small, short-tailed pine mice, or, in some instances, the field, or meedow mice," the bureau said.

Killed in Fire New York, June 30 CF-Fire in Vagrants Held

Rock Farling, 60 and Isadore
Cohen, 56, arrested in the town of
Ulater by Troopers Reilly and





MAJOR W. G. HARRIS

Sunday, Major and Mrs. Wil- organ music For many years prior officers of the Hudson River divi-held the position as editor of the

service in the work, having been company meetings at the Rondout missionaries in the Celebes and Post as well as the hall uptown Java. Mrs. Harris is a talented and then the great Salvation musician having won the highest meeting at 8 p m. The public is musical honors bith in plano and invited.

No Mutual System Passed by Banks

(Continued from Page One) stated that no action had been Witch Doctors Practiced taken as to any change in interest rate as yet and no statement was per cent. forthcoming as to any future action.
The First National Bank

Rondout does not have a special interest department. The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston has adopted a different plan from that of the other two uptown banks. This bank beginning July 1 will pay inon the next \$7,500 and no interest on balances in excess of \$15,000 Edward H. Remmert, president

of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, in a statement this morning said that the Clearmg House banks in New York city pay from 1/2 of one per cent Poughkeepsie banks for over a a much higher rate of interest. year have been paying 11/2 per cent. In Newburgh the 11/2 per cent rate on interest went into effect on June 11, 1939, and that same rate will become effective as of July 1. Albany banks for quent cauterization-was supposed the past year have been paying from one per cent to 11/2 per cent on time deposits and the rate in Greene and Sullivan counties in the majority of cases will be 11/2: per cent or less after July 1

ciation reports 92 per cent of the years.

banks all over the country have today and for the past few years reduced interest to 11/2 per cent er less," said Mr. Remmert.

Effective July 1 the superintendent of Banks of New Jersey makes it mandatory for all Savings and Commercial Banks to reduce their rate of interest to one

Mr. Remmert said that it could be seen from actual sound busi- board. ness that while the present reduction in interest rate was not Dr. Damel A. Poling, president of "something which we wish to do the International Society of Chrisbut it is a matter which has been tuan Endeavor, opening remarks forced upon us with respect of by President Walter W. Head, forced upon us with respect of by President the government's attitude by way greeting from Grover A. Whalen. of investments which we are pro-hibited from buying" col Theodore Roosevelt conhibited from buying"
In the case of national and

terest not to exceed 1½ per cent on sums up to and including \$7,500 and not to exceed 1 per cent deposits which are subject to withdrawal by the depositor may not be invested in depositor may not be invested in long term mortgages but this money must be invested under the law in short term loans which of necessity must bear a very low rate of interest. In the case of savings banks under the law they are permuted to invest their to nothing up to \$15,000 and that money in mortgages which bear

> Ward Price Correction The price of "New Sandals' appeared in the advertisement of Montgomery Ward Thursday evening should have read 79 cents An error caused the price to read ".09c

The General Sherman tree, a sequoia in the Sequoia National Park, is 272 feet high and some The American Bankers Asso- authorities set its age at 4,000

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Outing at Fair

Two hundred and fifty Boy Scouts from the Ulster-Greene Council territory went to the New York World's Fair Thursday and had a memorable time as they participated in the activities of Boy Scout Day at the fair.

total at over 60,000 Mainly the said this morning that a rather Scouts came from the section of surprising thing was that the boys, the United States east of the at least those he observed, did not Mississippi but there were Scouts spend so much time in the amuse-present from all parts of the counment section as in some schools

ton and there were buses from Ellenville, Coxsackie, Modena and Windham. In addition many went down in private cars. The Scouts were in charge of their own scoutmasters and assistants, with many troop committeemen also liam G. Harris, the new divisional to his elevation as divisional com- making the trip. Scout Executive R. Gardiner Burns, who went down with the Kingston delegation, was in general charge of the

party.
The Kingston Scouts arrived at the fair at 11 a. m. The boys were "on their own" until 1:30, when all the visiting Scouts gathered in the Court of Peace for the program of the day. Some idea of their number may be gained from the statement that although the Court of Peace covers a space 800 by 500 feet, it did not give standing room for all the Scouts who assembled there. The program, which concluded

at 3:30, featured the outstanding figures in scouting in this coun-W. Head, president of the Na-Among them were Walter tional Council, Daniel Carter Beard, national Scout commissioner: Dr. James E West, chief Scout executive, and other members of the national executive The invocation was by the Rev.

Federal Bureau of Investigation, such cases. the scout oath led by Chief Scout rule. Between 5 and 7 p. m. ther Executive West.

It was the largest gathering of acouts again were free to do as Boy Scouts ever held, anywhere, they pleased or go where their the official count placing the fancy led. Scout Executive Burns all acouts, while in the amusement section as in some others. The Ulater-Greene contingent made the trip in buses and private the Russian exhibit. Of course, cars. Two buses left from Kingsto get into the General Motors exhibit and there was a long line waiting for a chance.

No mushaps were reported, so far as Mr. Burns learned. Occa-

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ducted an investiture ceremony sionally a scout got "lost" to the for former Scouts who have re-extent that he could not find his cently attained 21 years of age, own particular detatchment, but Supreme Court Justice Owen J, careful arrangements had been Roberts administering the citizen- made for reports to a centre.

office so that the boys could ge ship pledge.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the in touch with their own people : The weather is reported to have being "Men of Tomorrow." The been ideal. It was overcast most impressive program closed with of the day, with a nice breeze to the control of the day.

were occasional light showers, but Following demobilization the not enough to worry the boys courts again were free to do as The fair officials had made as ment section most of the concessions had reduced their prices to five or 10 cents.

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 30-Mrs. La netta DuBois entertained at luncheon at the Old Forte on Huguenot street, Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Haywood is spending a few days in New York city.
Mrs. Ethel Kohl, her daughter, Betty Baldwin and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, spent

Monday at Syracuse. The Glee Club which is made up of 40 business men of Poughkeepsie, gave their twentieth annual concert at Mohonk Lake,

Saturday evening.
Eddie LeFevre's daughter of Ossining, is visiting him on North Chestnut street.

Miss Georgia Crans has accepted the position as cook at the Old Forte on Huguenot street for the summer.
Dr. Arnold R. Verduin has been

spending a few days in Buffalo. Mrs. Agnes Butler who is enjoying a few weeks vacation is spending most of the time in Saugerties. 'Mr. and Mrs. Thaden, Sr., of

Dakota, are visiting their son, the Rev. B. Thaden and Mrs. Thaden who will drive them back to Dakota within a few days. The Rev. Mr. Thaden was ordained at the Gardiner Reformed Church on

Registration for the summer school session at New Paltz Nor-School will be Wednesday, Mrs. Lanetta E. DuBois visited

will teach Home Economics at the the World's Fair in New York re-Fort Plains High School next year. The last session of Sunday school was held at the Reformed Mrs. Virgil DeWitt and daughters, Karen and Gay, have returned home from a vacation spent at Jamesport, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois attended the commencement exercises at Cornell University in Ithaca. Their daughter, Anna, graduated from the College of Home Economics. Miss DuBois

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DEEDS ARE

the house that belongs to Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Gardiner and little granddaughter, Marie Haagbloom, visited Poughkeepsie, Tuesday. Laurel drives every week day morning continue to be an important feature at Mohonk Lake. The high school students assembled for their last chapel period last Friday, the band gave a selection and Coach Leonard Wood and George Duffy, president of the Student Senate, presented the athletic awards to the following: Basketball senior awards, Captain Clifford Conklin, two years; John Duffy, two years and Edward Schmalkuche two years. Letters, John Chase, two etters. Thomas Coffey, Bruce Conklin, captain-elect 1939-'40. Glanz, Richard Feeley, John Longo, Silas Matteson, Frank

people held their last meeting in

All the local baseball club games

located in Hasbrouck

for the summer will be held on the

Memorial Park near the Normal

Mrs. Mary Page of Eltinge ave-

ue is awaiting news from Anoka,

ner home town in Minnesota,

where the cyclone struck and kill-

ed ten people, but the names of

her uncle and aunt, were not list-

The storm probably missed

the evening until fall also.

grounds

Frank Connell and Samuel Sinara. Junior Varsity, Leslie Baringer, Richard Barringer, Bruce onklin, Howard Eckert, Robert Thomas, Herman Thoben, Walter Wismar, won ten lost two. Basketball manager for 1939-'40 Kenneth Snyder. Baseball senior awards, Clifford Conklin, two years; John Duffy, co-captain, three years. Carl Lillberg, co-captain, three years; Arthur Lyone two years: Edward Schmal. Lyons, two years; Edward Schmalkuche, three years: Samuel Sinagara, three years; Robert Thomas hree. Letters, Richard Barringer Bruce Conklin, Richco-captain. Feeley, Murray Jenkins, coaptain, Francis Mosher. Honor able mention, Kenneth Alsdorf Leslie Barringer, Thomas Coffey, Robert Glanz, Silas Matteson, Harold Miller. Baseball manager for 1940, Frank Thomas, Wor ine, lost three. One of the outstanding features of the baseball season was winning the N. O. S. U League trophy with six straight victories. Cheer leaders, Harriet two years. Juckett, one year. Robert Thomas

year. Inter-mural awards ping pong, (girls), Esther Johnson, Margaret McElhenney, (boys) Silas Matteson, Clifford Conklin. Checkers, Martin Jansen, James Foul shooting, John Chase, 84 out of 100. John Duffy, 78 out of 100, Clifford Conklin, 78 out of 100. (Non-team mempers) Arthur Lyons, 71 out of 100. Kenneth Snyder, 57 out of 100. ohn Thoben 51 out of 100. Francis Toshier 48 out of 100. Louis Gernan, 43 out of 100. Interclass champions, no awards. Girls basketball juniors, volley juniors, softball juniors, boys, touch football seniors, basketball volley ball seniors,

Boys' Division Will Close for Two Weeks

The Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A. will be closed for two weeks starting July 1, the summer schedule of activities, with the exception of swimming will be resumed July 17.

There will be no swimming in the "Y" Pool starting July 1, as the water will be drained and onditions remedied. The pool willbe ready by September 1. One can still take a shower as the work on the pool will not interfere with this feature of the pro-

Boys' Work Secretary Ellis T. Bookwalter reports that a fine contingent of campers are all set and eager to begin their trip to Camp Van Schoonhoven for the two weeks' period of July 2 to July 16, at Averill Park, near

The first Day Camp of the Kingston Y. M. C. A. will start uly 17, at the Y. M. C. A. Camp at Glenerie. Reservations are coming into the "Y" office by enyoungsters who are looking forward to this camping

A conservative estimate of the number of buffalo originally in this country places the figure at sixty million. Today, there are slightly more than 4.000 left in the entire United States.

MRS. SCHREIN CONVICTED, WEEPS



After deliberating three hours and 40 minutes, an all-male jury convicted Mrs. Lillian Schrein of stealing \$60,000 from her uncle-by-marriage, Theatrical Producer Martin Beck. Mrs. Schrein wept as she left the court room in New York with her husband, Bertram, as this photo shows. She told the jury she had been Beck's mistress and the money was a gift. Beck denied it.

SHOKAN

Church last Sunday until the work-Shokan, June 29-Mrs. C. N. is resumed in the fall. The young Foster of Englewood, N. J., made a business trip to her property the fungus on account of the than a large space, not so well on the Boiceville hill road Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Foster, having rented their place to Edmund Mc-Gilligen for the season, will not be among the summer residents

this year. Callers in the village Sunday included Mrs. Will Longyear, a former Shokan woman who has made her home in Kingston for many years. Mrs. Longyear recently returned from New Jersey where she visited her sister, Mrs. Don Everett, who has been ill. She expects to leave Kingston soon on a trip to Michigan with her niece, Mrs. Arthur Oudemool, and the Rev. Mr. Oudemool.

The great field of oats and barley at Beechford Farms makes a fine showing as viewed from the state road along its west bound-

Pine blister rust control operations continue in the reservoir woods as crews of WPA employes, working under supervision of conservation commission foresters, hunt for the "ribes," or currant and gooseberry bushes, which alternate with the pine trees as hosts for the deadly parasitic

through the needles and grow into the bark, forming cankers. here are favorable to spread of cared for, will produce more food cross paths. proximity of old farm lands to the immense evergreen groves of the

reservoir preserve. for the season in the town of Shandaken.
June 30, 1882, closing exercises

The teacher at that time was Miss Luna Davis of Shokan, who later was married to Theodore Wands.

A number of springs have dried up and several residents report their wells getting very Stretches of the Butternutkill and a Tonche brooks appear dry as a bone, though some water seeps below the stream bed, coming to the surface in shady spots.

James A. Hartvig, who has a summer home here, is still in England where he went several weeks ago on business.

Ray Cudney is getting in hay for Otto Grossmann at the latter's place along the north boule-The Grossmann hayfields, like many another uplands piece of grass, have been hard hit by the long, dry spell, and are now fungus. By destroying the ribes in a condition where they must it is hoped to kill many of the spores which enter the pines in both quality and bulk.

Modern Herb Garden Specializes in Vitamins

Ornamental herb gardens, for which a fashion has developed in the last few years, are being rapidly evolved into decorative vegetable plots, in which are grown the crops most required to furnish the family with its necessary vitamins.

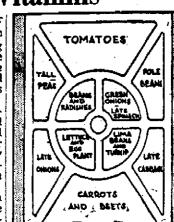
Since the herb garden of colonial times was largely concerned with the production of medicinal plants, whose virtues are no longer esteemed, the vitamin garden may be considered a logical develop-ment, filling the same purpose in the modern mode of life.

The practical purposes of such a garden do not require that it be decorative; but pleasure in it becomes much greater, if it fits into the integral scheme of landscaping. Usually this is best accomplished by enclosing with a fence an area which is well drained and has Plans for Formal Vegetable Garseveral hours of sunshine each day; which may be of any size Although infecting distance seldom exceeds 900 feet, conditions plied with abundant plant food, and path or a central axis with two

Mrs. Emily Hansen and assistants are busy at the boarding house which Mrs. Hansen rented house which Mrs. Hansen rented permit easy walking. There is a with the lower sorts in the foregreat variety of arrangements and in making these beds to be certain

> A circle may be used as the central feature as is often done in

annuals.



den Beds Bordered With Alys-

The height of the vegetables tendered. It will also be more atmust be taken into consideration tractive, take less work on the whole, and produce vegetables of whole, and produce vegetables of will shade lower growing subjects were held at the Boiceville school of an ornamental factor provide to place the tallest growing vegeroom for an edging of flowering tables nearest to the north bound

> flower gardens. The beds may be sunshine can be decorated in a laid out in squares or rectangles. most attractive manner by The vegetables may be grown in ing over it pole beans and limas, border around a central rect- tall peas, tomatoes and cucumbers,

sum, Chives, Paraley, Panales,

A fence which has plenty of angle with a walk about the cen- all of which prefer to climb.

Many Annuals Slow to Start Failure with annual flower seed start growing, with many varieties

s likely to be due in most cases taking much longer than the beto one of two causes—the time ginner is likely to expect. they take to germinate and the tininess of the seedling plants.

in a few days, are easy for most discovered. garden markers. But larkspurs take fifteen days; petunias, twen-ty; sweet peas, fifteen, and in gen-across the bed. They are subject eral there is a great variation in to other hazards which will usually the time it takes flower seeds to destroy them unless the gardener

Consequently many a sowing is

ininess of the seedling plants.

Annuals which germinate quickhas had time to grow, and when y, such as zinnias, which come up the seedlings do come they are not Tiny flower seedlings are easily

has discovered and is taking care of them. A beginner is well advised, if he sows such flowers in a flat (seed box) or in a seed bed, in rows which can be marked. The bed should be surrounded by a wooden curb 2 inches high, which will keep rain from washing over

When the seedlings appear they will be recognized because they are in the row, and can be identifled from the label. The garden-er can become familiar with the appearance of the different flowers in the seedling stage. He will then be equipped to sow them broadcast in the border another year with the assurance of being able to tell flower seedlings from weeds.



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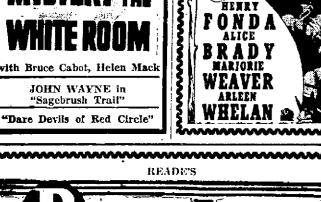
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MINNEAPOLIS. — With pay checks partially recovered and living costs still down, the average wage-earner's family is now as well off financially as in the spring of 1937, and is definitely ahead of its situation as of a year ago, according to a current study of family buying power just completed by Northwestern National Life Insurance

Average monthly wages per worker rose gradually from last November through March of this year, with a dip in April, the study shows, while the cost of living has declined with little interruption since October, 1937.

Food for an average family costs about \$4 a month less this spring than it did in the spring of 1937; about a dollar and a quarter less than in the spring of 1938. Average rental rates are about the same as in the spring of '37; clothing costs a little less; the family car can operate more cheaply because gaso-

Pay Check Climbed.

A typical family earning \$120 a month at average wage rates of 1933 and spending the same sum for living at 1933's average prices, had to pay \$140.86 to maintain the same standard of living in April, 1937, but meanwhile its monthly pay check, based on industrial pay roll figures, had climbed to \$147.36.

At price levels of April, 1938, it cost the same family \$138.60 for its living expenses, while its wage income had shrunk to almost the identical figure-\$138.62 By April, 1939, the family's monthly outgoes had fallen to \$135.11; meanwhile its pay check had climbed to \$142.62,

A month's supply of food for a family of four, obtainable for \$30 at 1933 prices, cost \$38 67 for the same items in April, 1937; \$35.88 in April of 1938, and \$34.61 in April of this year. Though the long decline in living costs leveled off in April, the report states, wholesale food prices again dropped sharply the third

Average Wages Rise. Average wages per worker in

February, 1939, were actually above February of 1937, the study shows. From January through April of 1937, however, the spurt in wages was spectacularly swift, the report recalls. The rise since last October has been gradual, and with the dip in April, has not kept pace with the 1937 spring pay roll expansion, which reached its peak in May of that year. Living costs spurted upward in early 1937 also, however; in 1939 they have actually worked lower. Thus the average family is fully as well off now in terms of actual buying power as it was in the spring of '37, the report states.

Reflecting the nation-wide expansion in building, construction employment has shown a gratifying increase. The seasonal spring pickup in retail employment has been above average; the gain in total factory employment has been below average, with the aircraft industry spurred by war orders, standing out as a shining exception; employment in the aviation industry is running almost double what it was in 1929, the study states.

Fish Are Revealed as Fashioning Gravel Nests

MONTREAL. — Quebec province has two species of fish that use * ton of gravel to build a nest. Dr. L. R. Richardson, McGill university authority on fresh-water fish, reveals that the fish, one known as fall fish or "Leucosmus corporalis," and the other as chub fish, are waiting for the disappearance of ice in lakes and rivers before starting extensive building operations.

Shortly after the ice goes out, the male of the fall fish species picks a likely spot and starts accumulating gravel. The ground floor is a bed of gravel five to six inches high, 10 to 12 feet long, and three to five feet wide.

Then he drives the female over the bed. She spawns and the male starts immediately to cover up the eggs with a pile of gravel which ultimately attains a height of about three feet.

The nests may be observed protruding above the surface during low water in the summer, and later

are washed away by ice. The eggs hatch in a week, and about three weeks later the young fish wriggle out between the stones,

which are about a half inch to two inches in diameter. The chub fish build a smaller nest on the same plane.

Boy Builds Heart Model Out of Glass and Rubber

BOSTON .-- A 16-year-old boy constructed a working model of a human heart from scrap glass and rubber tubing and old bits of apparatus at a cost of a little over a dollar. The heart pumps "blood" through the veins and arteries of the model, changing from red to blue color and back to red again, same as it would in human body.

Link Is Missing in

Twins' Thought Chain CLEVELAND. - The theory that twins know instinctively what is happening to each other didn't work in the case of Mrs. Mary H. Schlegel, 60.

Walking with her twin, Mrs. Catherine Bassett, Mrs. Schlegel had her purse snatched. Unaware that anything had happened, her twin walked on, believing her sister still was at her aide.

(Continued from Page One) risked his own life to enter the

flaming house.

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CHIPPENDALE KNEEHOLE

Of Blast Burns the high explosive compound in Funeral services will be held from the late residence, 24 St. Mary's street, Monday afternoon

at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family

ably never will be known. At the nie, Betty and Geraldine Kirlay Kingston Hospital where her intime there was about a pound of all of Kingston.

the building where it was being Betty Elsworth Fractures Right Thigh in Fall

Miss Betty Elsworth, daughter of County Attorney and Mrs. Ros-

jury was treated by Dr. George W. Ross and Dr. Saul Ritchie. A fortunate feature of the accident was plosion in one of Jerusalem's main that the break was about in the streets today caused authorities permanent injury is looked for.

coe V. Elsworth of Port Ewen, little girl, who is not yet four ed also that all Jewish traffic in against mail fraud and conspiracy Mr. Kiraly was treated at the plot in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Kingston Hospital but finally succumbed to the injuries without being able to tell what happened.

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Arabs Injured in Blast Jerusalem, June 30 (P)-Injury

of 11 Arabs in a cafe bomb exmiddle of the thigh, so that no to impose an 8 o'clock curfew liam P. Buckner, Jr., was joited remanent injury is looked for.

nightly on all Jewish cafes until out of his nonchalance today as further notice. Authorities directhis own lawyer, defending him

unidentified assailant in the orthodox Jewish quarter near Shearim, in northern Jerusalem.

Buckner Jolted

New York, June 30 (AP)-Wil-

Vehicle Bureau Busy The Uister County Motor Vehi-cle Bureau on Fair street was a busy place today when the office began to issue half year license plates. Where the first of July falls on Saturday or Sunday half

year plates are issued on June 30, Ushers' Meeting There will be a special meeting of the ushers of St. Mary's Church, this evening at 7.30 o'clock, in the school hall.



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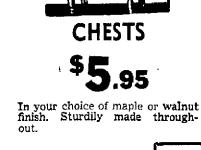
The sofa and club chair are in wine and the button back chair is in blue.

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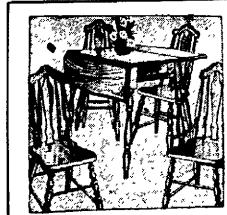
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Some families prefer to spend their holidays by driving to a favorite park or spot of beauty, eating their lunch either there or on the way. For these picnickers, a metal box is ideal. In it pack a dish of piping-hot scalloped potatoes, which have first been wrapped in several layers of newspaper. Such a dish will keep warm well over an hour. In addition, take rolls, butter, ripe tomatoes, chili sauce, pickles, cake, cookies, bananas and a thermos jug of coffee. You'll need paper plates, forks and knives and cups strong enough to hold hot



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and plenty of them, plus dessert and beverage. If you've an automatic refrigerator, make an ice and ice-box cookies for dessert. If not, serve watermelon.

The salad bowl illustrated contains onion rings, sliced cucumber, lettuce, celery, cooked green butter beans, crisp carrot straws and a few slices of pickled beets to add a touch of color. If you've an expert salad-maker in the crowd, provide the oil, lemon juice, mustard, salt and seasonings and let him mix the salad while the guests look on-or use a prepared Russian or French dressing.

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hand down to future generations as examples of your handwork. Cro-cheted of string, these companion squares measure 10 inches—smaller transportation. In the northwest

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CORN MEAL DODGERS 1½ cups yellow corn meal, 1½ tea-spoons salt, 1½ tablespoons triplecreamed shortening (melted), 1 cup

less 2 tablespoons boiling water.

Mix the corn meal, salt and shortening, and add boiling water. Shape into small pones or dodgers, brush with melted shortening and bake in a well-greased skillet in a moderately het oven (400° F.) for 45-50 minutes. Yield: 8.

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A Telephone Chass In Session

By the AP Feature Service Knoxville, Tenn. — Tom Smith, youthful school principal, thought it would be a good idea to give his to 12-year-old pupils a practical phone and directory at every desk

course in telepuhoning. He put l

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other person has to say; allowing the person who called to close the conversation.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, June 29-Mr. and Mrs. Depew of Laurenceville have rented the Idle Hour home for all year round.

Miss E. Kane of Brooklyn, is spending some time with her

aunt, Mrs. McLaren.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hennessey
and daughter, Jean, motored to
New York Wednesday.
All are glad to hear Mrs. I.
Carmical who is at the Benedictine Hospital, is in better condi-

tion at this writing.

Mrs. Butler of Wilbur, was a guest of Mrs. H. Melos, Wednes-

Mrs. F. Lussman, Mrs. Vogt

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Army to Begin New Era of Expansion

Will Campaign for 112,500 Enlistments; Craig Asks More Action

Washington, June 30 49-The army launches tomorrow its greatest expansion since the World War, with its retiring chief of staff recommending even greater increases than those already authorized.

A recruiting drive to enlist 112,000 soldiers as additions and replacements will start with the beginning of the government's new fiscal year, but General Malin Craig proposed in his final report an "economical, properly balanced" defense plan involving

further increase of 25,000 men. To attain a "position of readiness," Craig said the United States required: Alaska - Hawaii - Panama

Puerto Rico outpost line fortified and manned for instant action. A regular army and National Guard of about 200,000 each, expanded by five full divisions of seasoned regulars to be kept ready to reinforce quickly the outpost line. Four partial divisions are available now, and Craig said to provide the five would require about 1,800 more officers and 23,

000 men. Full arms and equipment to expand the army in an emergency to a million men.

Congress already has directed partial fulfillment of the recommendations by approving the administration's \$552,000,000 deense program.

Craig stressed his ecommendations represented "overdue" requirements rather than an effect of new international crises.

This was the final day of 45 years active army service for the plain-spoken Missourian, who announced he would retire to California and "practice keeping my mouth shut.'

Craig reaches the retirement age of 64 on August 5, but he voluntarily stepped aside to give his successor, Brigadier General George C. Marshall, a free hand at the start of the fiscal year.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, June 30.-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop and visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Harris, enjoyed a day's outing trip through Lackawack, returning home over Peekamouse trail. At Sundown they encountered a severe moun tain thunder storm.

low Inn have been obtained.

Ira, and family. Mrs. Katherine Wagner and family have gone to New York city for a visit.

Judge Henry Winchell of Sunny

Cliff Farm, in company with his nephew, Stephen Hyatt, of Kingston, were among the Ulster county residents taking in the New York World's Fair on Monday. Mr. Winchell enjoyed the trip and house in Phoenicia. familiarized himself with the lay of the land, for a longer visit Hollow has recently entertained of the land, for a longer

Ira Burgher of Kingston was a caller here Thursday morning. Charles Langer and mother of Wallkill enjoyed an outing trip is employed at the Beechford Farms.

kan Heights haying.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Van Ness of

Wodstock were callers about finished their having Sunday afternoon.

a party of friends. They motored here from Schenectady. Stoutenburgh Brothers of Glen-

ford are drilling a well for Miss Jennie Kerr at her Watson Hollow road property. The heretofore reliable water supply recent-

Wednesday.

Maple Dell Farm is fully booked for the week-end and Fourth of Kelder estate at West Shokan

July by city guests. Supervisor Lemuel E. DuBois of

business caller. Contractor Albert North has the the Colange Bushkill Inn proper-ty: Orrie Ellsworth, George Bur-gher, Ralph Bell, Horace Snyder Melvin Barringer of Olive

and Clarence Burgher.

Mrs. Jennie North is recovering of late. nicely from the effects of a badly sprained angle, sustained nearly two weeks ago when she lost her footing while descending a stair-

The children of District No. 8 were recalled for a final day of school on Monday.

Margaret Wagner will spend her summer vacation at the seashore with her aunt and family.

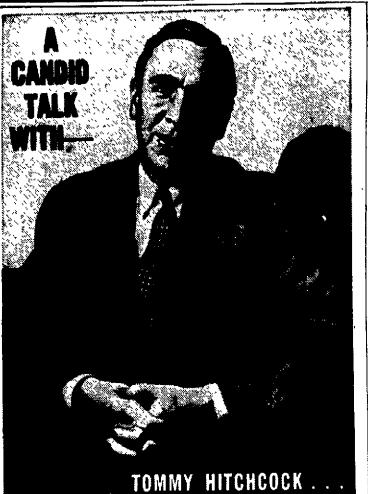
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Barn six years ago.

Samsonville Church will hold its annual Fourth of July celebration. A roast ham supper will be served at the church hall. Musical entertainment will be furnished by the Phoenicia Silver Cornet Band, which will head a parade during the afternoon.

Charles Duloff and Edward Every continue trucking saw logs from the High Point Camp property at Brodhead. Mr. and Mrs. Edward West will

entertain a group of the school children for a week-end stay at

News I. Q. Answers 1. Admiral William D. Leahy . 3. Fates. Friends said they'd seet 6. He's the new U. 5. amassauve to Chile. 5. The Reich "protector" of Ro-hemla - Moravis adopted the "re-strictive measures" after a German policemen was slain.



े√ः WHO HE IS

THE hardest-riding, hardest-1 hitting polo player who ever lived is a big, quiet man so modest he just says, "I was with the French in the World War" and doesn't tell you he flew with the Lafayette Escadrille at 17 and was shot down and imprisoned. He is a partner in a New York investment bank, where he's on the job from 9 to i. But he pilots his own seaplane between Westbury, Long Island, and the plane anchorage at the foot of Wall Street-and so gets home in time to practice polo of a summer evening. Playing for 18 years (he's 39 now), he has dominated the game longer than any other man has any sport. His wife is a grandniece of Andrew W. Mellon. Their two daughters, 9 and 5, ride now and are going to play

"I don't know how long I'll go on playing polo. I don't think any man plays top polo at 50. You've got to work hard at the game, take it as seriously as you do business. That is, if you are going to be good and stay good.

"Yes, polo's a good game. Certainly more interesting than baseball. But you've got to popularize it. Hard to get the football crowd to come to polo matches. Take my wife, she likes football.

"Can't make any money with polo unless you price the tickets lower. Last spring we filled the stands at Meadowbrook because the seats were only a dollar. Seats were too expensive here at the British-American matches. Pete Bostwick does a good job. He charges only 50 cents at his field, and packs them in.

"But another thing about polo: It doesn't matter where you sit. You can see from any point in the stands. Different from a prize fight.

"I keep in condition playing tennis weekends. I don't play any indoor polo during the winter. Last winter I got interested in skiing. Ever skiled up in the White Mountains? So far I haven't broken any bones skiing. Knock on wood."

-Lydia Gray Shaw, AP Feature Service Writer

for the summer season. Overflow sleeping quarters at Watson Hollow Inn have been obtained. their camp in Woodland Valley. Mrs. Arthur Snyder and daugh-

Miss Ollie Burgher spent Thursday in Kingston with her brother, recent Kingston visible Visibl ters of Traver Hollow Inn were Julian Eckert and Kinne Cole have been busy clearing up the grounds about the Watson Hollow Inn.

The acrator was recently turned on and attracts attention of many

Miss Mildred Roe of West Shokan Heights is employed at the Longyear summer boarding

Hollow has recently entertained visitors, including her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mooney, of Kingston. Marcella Maier of Main street

here Sunday afternoon.

Harold Constable is helping
Hollow entertained Sunday visi-

tors.
Philip and Bernard Dwyer have Dick Large had the misfortune

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop entertained a Sunday visit from her mother, Mrs. Leona Gessner, and profits of friends and the instorting to get hit in the eye with a baseball at Boiceville Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Gustafson of Main

street was among recent Kingston business callers. Electrician Donald Bishop is doing work for William V. Colange

Larry Kelder was recalled from his week-end visit here. He took a Florida bound plane Saturday Mrs. Roy Van Demark made a evening from Newark, N. J., air business trip to Kingston on port. Friday he returned here

> Judge and Mrs. Fred L. Weidner Kingston Sunday.

Ashokan was a recent west side entertained family visitors from Mrs. Addie Kelder, together following local men employed at with her daughter and sister

> Melvin Barringer of Olive Bridge is a frequent caller here

Anniversary Program Held at Huling's Barn

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What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. Name this new governor of 2. What race track figure is retiring on account of rheumatism after winning \$273,240?

3. Vice President Garner announced he will run for Democratic nomination for President. True or false?
4. What is the new job of Claude G. Bowers, who was U. S. ambassador to Republican

Spain? 5. Why did Baron von Neurath close schools and theaters in a steel town near Prague?

orate ever put on at the night club, featured a dance and fashion revue, two radio celebrities, Miss Helene Mae Carson Robison, and Mark Huling with his seal Jumbo, making his debut as a performer outside of Seal College. Larry LaRochelle's band, featuring Frances Dobie and Arnold Stanley, soloists, added to the popularity which has kept this ensemble at The Barn for several months, with special arrangements

Bicycle Is Stolen

and dance music.

Margaret Ostrander of 96 Johnston avenue reported to the local police at 9:30 o'clock last evening that her bicycle was stolen program of entertainment, com-memorating the opening of the near the Benedictine Hospital. The bicycle is a girls' model, painted blue with white stripes.

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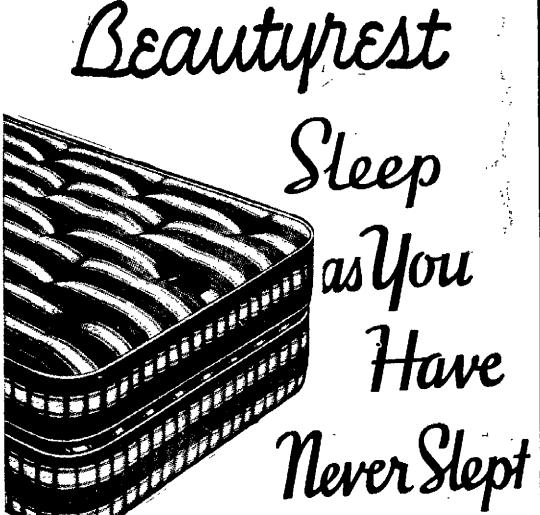
less nights? Why does she awake

tired and worn?

Why does Mrs. Y sleep soundly and awake refreshed?

Too many people who have a sleep problem never stop to think that the trouble may be simply their mattress. The first essential for a night of easy natural slumber is a mattress scientifically designed to let you sleep.

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acknowledges the colors. He's touring U. S. as a guest of top-ranking army men.

3RD TERM - Champion of

the two-term tradition for presi-dents. Sen. John Overton, Louisi-

ana Democrat, emphasized that

point during an interview at Washington. He also predicted

that Roosevelt-who hasn't said,

yet—won't be a presidential can-didate in 1940.

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where 36 Britons recently shared in a sheep-shearing contest.



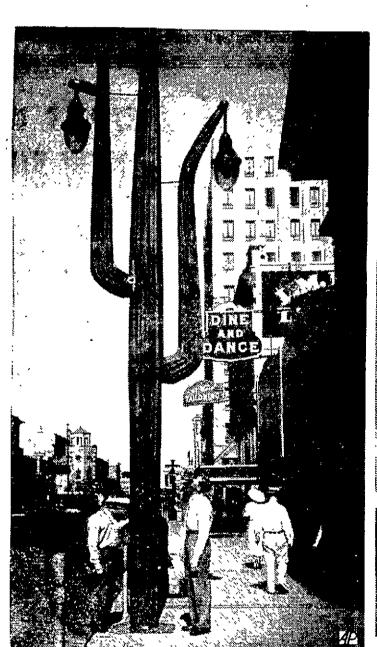
DINNER DATE-Blonde Hope Hampton, one-time stage and screen actress with singing ambitions, is seen at the Waldorf in New York, with her somewhat elderly husband, Jules Brulatour Re's a major dealer in photographic film.



PRAISE — Navy department recommendation for his "disre-gard of personal safety" in mak-ing tests was sole recognition given Commander Allen R. Mc-Cann (above) for inventing the diving bell used to rescue 33 from the sub, Squalus. This was revealed at Portsmouth inquiry.



SHOWING UP SHOWGIRLS—The long and short of it, in a Broadway night club, is this combination. Bunny Walters, a native of Pasadena, is 6 feet, 3 inches, whereas Phyllis Whitehead, who halls from Rochester, N. Y., is less than 5 feet.

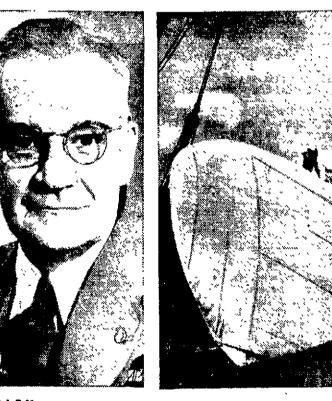


GUESS WHAT!—Arizona's state flower, the giant sahuaro caetus, inspired this light standard set up in Phoenix.

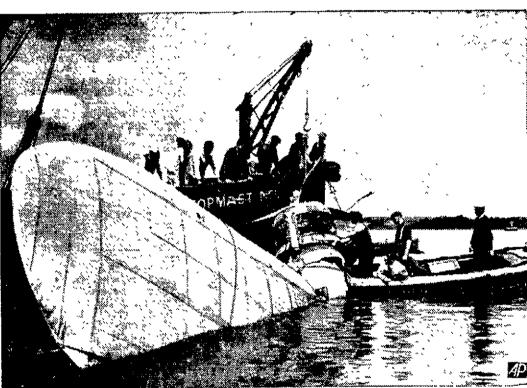


glimpsed at a race track in Willjamstown, Australia.





ROTARY -Walter D. Head. headmaster of Montelair, N. J., academy, has been elected president of Rotary International.



FIRE-WATER'S A BITTER DOSE—from harbor near Southampton, England, salvage workers lift the Imperial Airways \$200,000 flying boat Connemara, which had been designed for transatlantic service. The Connemara caught fire and sank, with the loss of one life, following an explosion aboard a tank barge from which the craft was being refuelled for a test hop.



'POSTMAN'-Germany's need for more male workers on heavier tasks such as defense and road programs has led to the introduction of women mail-car-riers such as this fraulein in Berlin. As women fill in on the lighter jobs, men move into the heavy industries.



AMONG CHOSEN FEW-Discipline rules the 125 enrollees at the U. S. coast guard academy at New London, Conn. Above, Capt. C. G. Winsted of Wilmington, N. C., inspects a rifle.



SCHOOL DAYS.—The Thames river at New London, Conn., is a textbook for the coast guard academy seamanship class. Cadets get \$780 a year, must have at least a high school education.



INSIDE DOPE. The inner workings of a 51-caliber, 5-inch. gun is carefully studied by coast guard cadets, who also study English, economics and history at New London, Conn., school.



FIGURES DON'T LIE—Here's a studious moment in the geometry class at coast guard academy. The U. S. coast guard patrols the sea coast, protects ships, prevents smuggling.

the following proclamation:

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Farmer Believes Nebraska **♦ Covered With Trees** In 12th Century.

NORTH PLATTE, NEB .- A forest fire which swept western Nebraska following a prolonged drouth in the Kripplebush, June 30-Church Twelfth century may have been the school will meet Sunday at 1:30 p. m. William Schoonmaker, contributing cause of the barren sandhills overlooking both sides of

superintendent, in charge. Wor-ship service at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. F. Baker will bring the mesthe Platte river. So believes Harry Weekley of the Nebraska experimental farm at sage. Everyone welcome.
The July meeting of the Ladies'
Aid will meet at the church Wed-North Platte, who began studying trees as a hobby and after years of And will meet at the church wednesday, July 5. at 2:30 p. m. D. S. T. All members of the aid and all others, who will help in any way to make this fair and supper research has brought forth evidence that western Nebraska was covered in the Twelfth century by a forest of virgin red cedars.

a success, are asked to come and By measuring and comparing the growth rings of trees which have died recently, Weekley developed a graph depicting the increased and decreased cycle of rainfall over a period of years. Ewen, spent Sunday evening with their aunt, Mrs. Jane Vandemark. Granville Vandemark and Mr.

Traces Rain to 1986.

Applying the graph to lumber from trees which died at an undetermined time, Weekley arrived at the dates of their death. Through this tedious method, he traced intermittent drouth and high rainfall periods back to 1606.

Three years ago, excavation for an irrigation canal brought to light three stumps of two red cedars which once grew in the Platte valley. Their growth rings did not correlate with any of the periods back to 1606 but did match the Twelfth century growth ring graphs of a University of Arizona scientist, Dr. A. E. Douglas.

Since then, Weekley has discovered in canyons along the Platte valley so many similar red cedars that he concluded the valley and foothills once were covered with virgin forest.

Drought for 35 Years. Study disclosed, Weekley said,

that the trees died from a drouth of 35 years duration. With the vegetation gone from the soil, prairie winds covered the canyons with dust, sometimes 13 feet deep.

Later Weekley said, a great fire apparently raged through the vegetation which arose above the drifts. The fact that two-foot trees were consumed indicates the intensity of the fire, he explained.

With all vegetation destroyed, winds played havoc with the soil and the sandhills formed from the drafting sands, Weekley theorizes. In the space of time, a period of light winds permitted grass to grow and the sandhills assumed their present form.

Loser in Fight for Girl Wins Her in an Upset

LONDON .- Two young men, in love with 18-year-old Joyce Williams of Maesteg, Glamorgan, Wales, decided to settle their quarrel by fighting for her.

They met-Ronnie Jones and Billy Thomas—in the local boxing ring. Jovce could not watch them. She agreed to wait outside for the result. Inside the two men fought toe to toe in a battle that, made onlookers gasp.

as down. His partisans yelled encouragements. After four rounds the referee held up Jones' hand. "Ronnie wins! Ronnie wins," they shout-

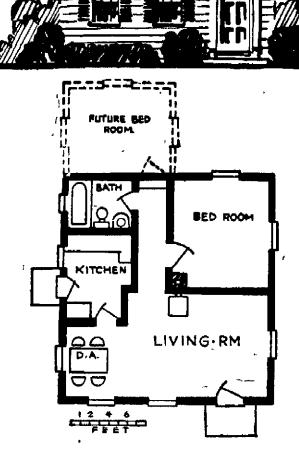
Joyce, waiting outside, heard them. Thomas, bruised and beaten, slipped out unnoticed on his way home. But Joyce caught his arm and went with him. When Jones came out Joyce had gone. Later Joyce said:

The loser in this case won. uppose I loved Billy all along." Said Billy: "Ron and I have settled our squabbles and shaken hands over it. But Joyce is my girl now."

Rents for single family dwellings and heated apartments are stationary in 68 per cent of 262 cities and towns, according to a survey recently completed.

293 WALL STREET.

Traces Plains This House With a Future' Cafe Dancer Dies To Forest Fires Allows for Extra Bedroom



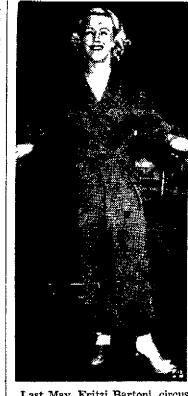
By The AP Feature Service

Here's a grow house designed for the family which wants to add just one bedroom in the future. The dining alcove is planned with a wide entrance into the living room to give a greater feeling of space. A door in the rear hallway of the original plan allows entrance to the future room, indicated by dotted lines. Cost of the basic house in an

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average mid-western community would be about \$2,015. The future bedroom would cast about \$340. These figures do not include the cost of the lot, range, architect's searvice and similar items. They would run to about \$750. Although figured for lowest costs, this design meets rigid requirements of the Federal Housing Authority.

Aerialist Walks Again



Last May, Fritzi Bartoni, circus aerialist, suffered hip and leg frac-tures in a fall from a trapeze durng one of here performances Here she takes her first steps—aid by crutches—in a Boston hospital. he announced that she planned to return to the high trapeze when fully recovered.

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'Hadrian's Wall' Built by Ruler as Defense Line

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Hadrian's wall, one of the tourist wonders of northeast England, located near Carlisle, was built early in the second century under the direction of the emperor Hadrian, and was intended as the first line of defense aga. 1st the wild tribes of Picts and later of Scots who migrated from Ireland to north Britain. The structure was about 15 feet high and eight wide, with a five-foot parapet on top of the north side to protect the patrol. It was made of rubble, faced with cut stone.

About every four miles was a walled fort covering several acres, built to accommodate from 500 to 1,000 soldiers. At intervals of a mile between the forts were smaller posts, called milecastles. In addition there were two turrets, 14 feet square, between the milecastles. where sentries were maintained.

Many of the garrisons were permanently stationed on the wall. The soldiers, who might have been recruited in any part of the empire, from North Africa and Spain to Syria, Central Europe, France and Germany, often married British women who lived in the towns that grew up around each fort. The sons of such marriages usually joined the

Of Canada's Indians, some 60,000 depend in whole or in part on farming for a livelihood, and about 50,000 live by hunting, fishing or Nature has equipped the caribou many who have entered profeswith the broadest hoof known to sional and commercial life as well deer, a four-toed affair which permits it to walk on top of crusted described as laborers or industrial snow.

TELEPHONE 4320.

In Hotel Plunge

New York, June 30 (AP)-Eluding the grasp of a man who said he had rejected her pleas of marriage, a 19-year-old cafe dancer plunged nine stories to her death today from the window of the Van Cortlandt Hotel.

She was Eileen O'Connor, of Clifton, N. J., known professionally as Blar Buchard. Alexander Bukocsik, 25, who vainly sought to save her, told police the girl came here about 10 days ago after finshing a dancing engagement in Baltimore.

The girl, he said, sought to renew her acquaintance with him. Last night, he related, they visited several restaurants and then went to his room where she im-plored him to marry her. He said

Fields Restaurant

Arthur Holt of Cragsmoor has certified to the county clerk that he is conducting a business at Cragsmoor under the style of Bleakley Fields Restaurant. The premises will be operated as a tea room, restaurant, tobacco shop and for sale of confections and souvenirs.

he was unemployed and could not young woman made a dash for the assume the responsibility. window. He managed to grab her, Thereupon, Bukocsik said, the he said, but she broke free.

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Dutcher, 27, of 45 North a charge of grand larceny. It their respect are invited.

Catherine Genero of R died today. Surviving in the coat of William Clark of the coat was died today. Surviving in the coat was died today.

ging in the Clark home. taker of Ellenville, who held him in Rosendale Cemetery. for the grand jury.

Trooper Metzger said that Dutcher had confessed to taking the money from Clark's coat; also that a deputy sheriff's badge found n his possession was one that he had stolen from a coat at Forsyth dy had resided in Eddyville for Park on May 21. A check-up 30 years and had many friends in howed that the badge was one that had been issued to Harris Brown of Kingston and the loss of which he had reported to the sheriff on May 21.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, will be held this evening. District Dep-uty President Clare Thompson and staff of Uister District No. 2 will be installed into office. This will be the last meeting until after vacation.

DIED

FRIEDMAN—There will be an unveiling of a monument for Mrs. Bessie Friedman at the Agudas Achim Cemetery on Sunday, July 2, 1939 at 3.30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited

GENERO—On Friday, June 30, Catherine, daughter of Mary Genero Miani and the late Peter Genero and loving sister of Mary, Anna, Rita, Anthony and Peter Genero.

Funeral from her late residence at Rosendale, New York, Monday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's

Ellenville June 30 Mrs. Cooper. Cemetery, Rosendale.

KIRALY-Entered into rest Friday, June 30, 1939, Andrew N. Kiraly, loving and devoted son of Mrs Maude Hill Kiraly and the late Andrew, Kiraly and brother of Carlton, Minnie, Betfy and Geraldine Kiraly.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 24 St. Mary's street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Into ment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery.

Schwalbach, beloved husband | Pine Grove cemetery. of Dorothy Moser Schwalbach, loving son of Mrs. Katherine Mathers Schwalbach and the late Jacob Schwalbach, and brother of Miss Katherine, John and William Schwalbach. Relatives and friends are invit-

ed to attend the funeral from the Pick Laws They Would home of Mrs. Schwalbach's mother, Mrs. Joseph Moser, 78 Maiden Une, Saturday morning at 9 onlock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

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Local Death Record

Unveling of tombstone on the street, Kingston, is being grave of the late Mrs. Julia Kushner will be held Sunday, July 2, at the Montrepose cemetery at let the action of the grand jury 2:30 p. m. Friends desiring to pay

Catherine Genero of Rosendale while the coat was the Clark home.

died today. Surviving are her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Clark reported the theft to Sermost John Hopkins of Ellenville
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Peter's Church where a high Mass

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Mrs. Sarah Cole Kennedy, wife of John Kennedy, of Eddyville, died at the Benedictine Hospital Thursday evening. She had been ill only a short time. Mrs. Kennethat village and in Kingston. Surviving besides her husband are two sisters, Mrs. Albert DeVaney and Mrs. Edward Gothimer, both of Brooklyn. Funeral arrangements

Funeral services of Clinton B. Wilcox were held Thursday afternoon from the late home, 62 Linderman avenue, and charge of the Rev. William A. Grier, rector of the Holy Cross Church. Bearers were Raymond Coons, Burt Rasmussen, Custer Quick and Hiram Brooks, all employes of the Dairymen's League, and Frank Doolittle and John Castner, members of Wallkill Engine Company No. 6 of Middletown. Interment was in Warwick cemetery at Warwick.

The funeral of Clarence J. Gumaer, well known resident of New Salem, who was drowned in the Rondout Creek last Monday evening was held from the Jenson and Deegan funeral home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was very largely attended by his many relatives and friends. The services were conducted by the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue M E. Church. The bearers were Lawrence. Peter and Edward Gumaer, Donald Decker, Charles Clausen and William Bea dle. Burial was in the family plot in St. Remy Rural Cemetery

Ellenville, June 30-Mrs. George W. Burhans died at her home in Ridgeway, Pa., on Sunday morn-She was born March 12, 1856, at Lackawack, the daughter of John and Cordelia McComb In 1880 she was married to the late George W. Burhans at Brownsville, N. Y. Surviving are two children, John Cornelius Burhans and Helen McComb Burhans both at home, one sister. Mrs Harvey Lake of Kerhonkson, and three brothers, Fred McComb of Montela, and Arthur and James SCHWALBACH — Entered into McComb of Wawarsing. A Mass rest at Valhalla, N. Y., Wednesday, June 28, 1939, Balthasar morning and interment was in the

Eskimos Critics of 🤱 Culture of Whites

Obey, Disregard Others.

BETHEL, ALASKA.-Eskimos do not accept white people as being superior but instead are rather critical of them, according to Miss Anna Martin, a teacher here, native and high school graduate of Dayton, Iowa, former student in Universities of Iowa, Colorado and California, now special student in San Jose State college, California, The Arctic schoolma'am has taught eight years in Bethel.

"The Eskimos' attitude toward even missionaries, school teachers and all cuisiders, regardless of their superior learning and culture." Miss Liartin asserted, "is very critical.

"They are appreciative of the merit of truly outstanding people and are scornful of failure. By nature the Eskimo is brutally frank and childishly naive. Approval or disapproyal can be read in their

Aside from this, Miss Martin de clared, teaching young Eskimos the three R's and other subjects is no different from teaching other chil-

Miss Martin prepared especially for her northern job by taking the special student courses at San Jose State college.

Tall and earnest, Miss Martin said the attitude of the Eskimos regarding the laws of the white man is that if the law seems reasonable to them, they accept it and abide by it. However, if they don't like a law or if it doesn't seem reasonable to them, they just pack up and move off to a more distant hunting or fishing camp. But on the whole, as a people, they are gentle and law abiding.

"The Eskimos put on the teachings of the missionaries," she commented, "like they do a gift of clothing. The new is put on over the old. They are usually converted on the surface, but underneath, they cling to their old beliefs and taboos."

Pelican Gets First Aid From New Orleans Police NEW ORLEANS.-Pete the Pelican's first brush with the law wasn't

Patrelman W.lliam Reese found the bird on a street in New Orleans' business district. He took Pete home and discovered that the bird's pouch had been badly cut. Thirty-two stitches took care of the pelican's fish carrier.

Reese kept Pete for a week on charges of reckless flying, Recovered, Pete took off from the policeman's back yard for his home in the swamps where regulations are dictated by nature's migratory WFCS.

Half of Wheat # Belt Dry Again

Lack of Moisture Indicates Shortage in Grain; Light Winter Crop.

CHICAGO. - Reports of dreath covering a large part of the f merican wheat belt and extending north into the three western Canadian provinces have been received. It was estimated that over 50 per cent of the total North American wheat acreage is in the dry area.

A large part of the area seeded to wheat west of the 100th meridian was said to be rather urgently in need of additional moisture. There has been steady deterioration in the outlook for winter wheat in parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska, and estimates on the probable harvest are being revised downward.

The department of agriculture's report suggested 544,000,000 bushels of winter wheat. This is the smallest crop in about 25 years, with the exception of the 1933-35 period, when domestic production dropped below requirements. Last year's crop was a bumper one at 687,000,000 bushels. Speculators Perk Up.

The combination of a shortage of surface and subsoil moisture in the American Northwest has caused wheat speculators to pay much more attention to weather reports from the latter area than they normally do at this season. While seeding has been completed and there was sufficient moisture to germinate the grain additional moisture must be received in the immediate future in order to prevent rapid deterioration in the outlook. A Chicago expert, after allowing for past weather conditions and normal precipitation to July 1, suggests that the spring wheat crop in the Dakotas may be about 30,000,000 bushels less than in 1938.

The outlook at the present time is for a possible aggregate wheat crop of about 750,000,000 bushels, experts say, or about the same as the average for the 1927-36 periodabout 50,000,000 bushels in excess of domestic requirements.

Corn Planting Well Along.

Planting of corn made rapid progress as the result of favorable weather conditions. The critical stage in the growth of the corn crop will come late in July and early in August when it starts to tassel. It is at this time that rain and moderate temperatures are most essential if a large yield is to be secured. The trend of the market is expected to be determined largely by weather conditions during that period.

All deliveries of wheat, oats, and soy beans have sold at new seasonal high prices. The small grains were affected mainly by dry weather reports, and soy beans by a scarcity of the cash article. Despite a record crop of soy beans harvested last year supplies are reported to be unusually light.

Vermont Marks Birthday Of First Morgan Horse MONTPELIER, VT.-The 150th

anniversary of the birth of a horse is being celebrated by Vermont this The horse was Justin Morgan,

ecognized as foundation stock for the American saddle horse, for the American trotting horse and for the Tennessee walking horse. When in Springfield, Mass., as a

three-year-old colt, the horse was taken by one Justin Morgan, a music teacher, in exchange for an unpaid \$25 bill and brought to the latter's new Randolph, Vt., home,

At first the horse was known as Figure, later as Justin Morgan's Figure and finally as Justin Morgan. Evidence proves that he was sired by the thoroughbred True Briton, otherwise known as Beautiful Bay, which was stolen from Colonel De Lancey, the Tory, by three Yanwas a daughter of Wild Air, another

of the great sires of the day. Recognizing that the name Morgan has come to mean "beauty, spirit and action to all lovers of the horse, and (that) the Morgan horses for many years held the world's record for trotting horses," the Vermont legislature appointed a special committee to play for the 150th anniverstry of the horse's birth.

England Imports Fleas FOREST GROVE, ORE. - Eng-

land has imported 1,000 fleas, including 80 different types, raised by Dr. C. Anderson head of the biological department of the University of Oregon. They were shipped to the Tring branch of the British museum at Hertz, England.

Earliest Fireplace Of Man Discovered ROME.-What is believed here

be the earliest known fireplace made by man has been found in a grotto near San Felipe Circeo, on the coast between Rome and

It is believed to be 130,000 years old and to belong to the final Ice age.

A landslide which occurred thousands of years before Ulysses sailed these waters and encountered the bewitching Circe kept it intact until its discovery by a young Italian archeologist, Prof. A. C. Blanc.

Mountain climbers from all parts of the world will assemble in Yoho National Park, Canada, when the 34th annual camp of the be held at Ralsey Mott's fruit Alpine Club of Canada is held July 20, at 6 p. m. from July 15 to July 29. This year's camp will be known as the Valley.

Statesmen of Past Urged Temperance

Appeal by Madison, Jackson, Adams Recalled.

DWIGHT, ILL .- The youth of America were urged to hear an appeal for temperance made more than a century ago by James Madison, Andrew Jackson, and John Quincy Adams.

Speaking before several hundred people gathered here under the auspices of the temperance and health education committee of the Illinois Church council Dr. R. E. Maupir of the medical staff of the Keeley institute, quoted the appeal by the three great American statesmen made in 1825, as follows:

"Being satisfied from observation and experience as well as from medical testimony that ardent spirits as a drink are not only needless, but hurtful and that the entire disuse of it would tend to promote the health, the virtue and the happiness of the country and we hereby express our conviction that should the citizens of the United States and especially the young men discontinue the use of it, they would not only promote their own personal benefit but the good of our country and of the world" (Signed) James Madison, Andrew Jackson, John Quincy Adams.

President John Adams was an unremitting foe of liquor and would be considered a fanatic if he were living today, Dr. Maupin pointed out. Prime Minster William E. Gladstone of England, he said, characterized drink as "more destructive than war, pestilence and famine

Since the repeal of prohibition the ease with which liquor is now obtainable, Dr. Maupin declared, makes its use purely an individual problem to the average person.

combined."

"Each person must decide the question of drink for himself," the Keeley physican said, "and since the responsibility rests entirely with him he is entitled to know what alcoholism does to him."

Citing facts based on studies by leading scientists showing the destructive effects of alcohol on the brain, the heart, the nervous system and the digestive tract, Dr. Maupin declared that the idea that alcohol has any benefits as a medicine is entirely out of date.

Lawyer Admitted to Bar After 24-Year Practice SALT LAKE CITY.-After 24 years of practicing law, State Sen.

Silas E. Tanner believed it was

about time for him to take the state bar examination. For almost a quarter of a century Tanner has acted as Wayne county attorney. His office permitted him

to practice, but not privately, as an attorney. "I didn't think I could pass the examination," he said. He took it recently, however, and passed with honors. The Utah Supreme court installed him as a practicing lawyer

attend the ceremonies. During the World war, Tanner acted as appeal attorney for the government. He served in the Utah house of representatives in 1919 and in the senate in 1937.

and the state senate adjourned to

Britain Plans Bounties To To Increase Birth Rate

LONDON.-The British government may offer bounties to parents who produce larger and better families, the Sunday Chronicle's political correspondent reports.

The writer said that the government first would undertake a nationwide propaganda drive and then offer financial inducements. He adds that the bounty scheme being considered is on these lines:

Family allowances under which married couples will be paid a bounty of 5 shillings (\$1.25) a week for kees at King's Bridge, N. Y., during the first child and 3 shillings (75 the Revolutionary war. The dam cents) a week for subsequent children; increased income-tax rebates where family includes children; increased allowances for the children of unemployed men.

Mustard Gas Is Still

'King' of War Chemicals EDGEWOOD, MD .- A generation of researchers have passed since the Germans first used mustard gas against the British in April, 1917, but that blistering weapon remains the "king" of chemical warfare, army chemical experts said today. It is in the field of devising defenses against that scourge that the army's chemical warfare service has been most effective since the

gases. Members of the American Chemical society, who inspected the arsenal recently, were assured our army holds an enviable position in regard to chemical warfare.

However, the nation does not lag

in making and method of using toxic

Bottle Note in Ocean Is Delivered With Dispatch HOT SPRINGS, ARK .- A letter.

mailed in a bottle and thrown overboard from a ship at sea, reached its destination here, 10 days after it was tossed into the water. The bottle, containing the letter, was thrown from a ship off the coast

of Florida, by Claude Gray, former

resident of Hot Springs. It was de-

livered to his mother, Mrs. S. E.

Gray, 10 days later. Clambake July 20 A clambake under auspices of the Esopus Methodist Church will

cooler in Esopus on Thursday,

The crew of the British tramp "Goodsirs Camp," and will be held Trevanion actually collar big at the base of the peaks of that game fish from the sea. They bait name, near the head of Ice River the top of a large hook with an officer's stiff white collar,

Vanderlyn Art

John Vanderlyn, early Kingston artist, is adequately represented in the special exhibition of early New York State painting held by the New York State Historical Association at its handsome new gallery in Cooperstown. There are three examples of Vanderlyn's work in the show-portraits of

New York City Produce Market

New York, June 30 (P)-Flour firm; spring patents 5.45-70; soft winter straights 4.70-95; hard winter straight 5:15-35 Rye flour firm; fancy patents 4.70-95.

Rye spot firm; No. 2 American FOB NY 641/4; No. 2 western CIF NY 63%. Barley firm; No. 2 domestic CIF Beans steady; marrow 4.85; pea 2.90; red kidney 3.65-75; white

Other articles steady and un-

changed. Eggs, 12,061; firm. Whites: Re-sale of premium marks 261/2-29. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 2414-26. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 24.

Nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 21. Browns: Nearby and extra fancy 221/2-27. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 22.
Butter 792,086, firm. Creamery:

Higher than extra 23%-241/2; extra (92 score) 23¼; firsts (88-91) 21¼-23; seconds (84-87) 20¼-21¼. Cheese 114,118, easy. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry generally steady. Fresh: boxes, chickens, broilers 17-24; fryers 19-24. Fowls, 48-54 lbs, 13½-18; 60-65 lbs, 14½ 19. Other fresh, all frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, steady. Fowls, colored 16-17; leghorn 14-15. Old roosters 13-14. By express, irregular. Chickens, crosses 18-21; reds 19. broilers, rocks 20-21; crosses 171/2-20; reds 18; leghorn 17-18. Fowls, colored 15½-17; leghorn, nearby 16, southern 13-15. Pullets, rocks crosses 23-24. Old roosters 12-13. Ducks 10.

About the Folks

Miss Jane Mauterstock, who has been a patient at the Kingston Hospital, is convalescing at her home, 103 Hone street.

Dr. and Mrs. Saul Ritchie of 361 Broadway, and son Stuart Jay, are spending the week-end in Atlantic City. Dr. Ritchie will resume his practice July 5.

George and Martha Washington loaned by Edward Coykendall, of Kingston, and Governor Daniel D. On Exhibition

Kingston, and Governor Dunes D.

Tompkins, on loan from the Senate House Museum. In the same gallery hangs the work of some of Vanderlyn's acquaintances and of Vanderlyn's acquaintanc contemporaries, including Gilbert Ames, Thomas Doughty, and Thomas Cole. Dr. Edward P. Alexander, director of the association announces that the exhibition will continue through Labor Day.

Imm to resume work under Stuart times. His "Ariadne," a nude, had to be exhibited with separate to Paris. The story is that while hours for "Ladies" and "Gentle-men," and he later painted a representation of the paris of the par

funds. Aaron Burr heard of his predicament, and though he never had seen the young artist, enabled him to resume work under Stuart

Vanderlyn (1775-1852), who was born in Ringston, studied for a short time under Gilbert Stuart at New York in 1793 or 1794 but was forced to leave because of lack of forced to leave because of lack of him while he put on the finishing touches.

touches.
Vanderlyn found that he had to cope with the prudishness of his times. His "Arisdne," a nude, had

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Chauffeur's Error Set War Stage 25 Years Ago

In This Sunny Town...



Sarajevo is a semi-oriental city, full of mosques, with a population of 70,000. Handweaving is an important industry in the history-making community.

By The AP Feature Service

A chauffeur took the wrong street just 25 years ago yesterday and his innocent mistake set the stage for the double murder which touched off the World War.

He was driving an open car in were riding. It was in Sarajevo, capital of the Austrian-annexed province of Bosnia, and he was unfamiliar with the city.

He turned by mistake into a

he Archduke.

When the chauffeur started blown its top. to back slowly out of the street, Gavrilo Prinzip, 19-year-old revolutionary fanatic, had an oppor-

the Austrian throne, was fatally persons under 20, but Prinzip died wounded in the neck. The of tuberculosis in the spring of Duchess, attempting to shield her 1918. husband, was mortally wounded

An hour or so before, a revolu-tionary comrade of Prinzip had thrown a grenade at the Archduke. It exploded in the street,

wounding a military side.

At the city hall, the mayor advised the Archduke to cut short which the Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wite were riding. It was in Sarajevo, inquire after the wounded military aide. History's most fateful ride followed.

Bosnia, heavily Slavic, had been seething with discontent over Ausnarrow thoroughfare which led to a section he had been instructed neighboring Slavic Serbia were to avoid because of an attempt earlier in the day to assassinate and Austria sent a drastic ultitle Archduke. matum to that country. Serbia The military governor, riding appealed to her big Slavic protection the Archduke and Duchess, shouted to the chauffeur to pull later the European volcano had

Although Prinzip's shots pre-cipitated the bloodiest war in history-more than 7,000,000 battle tunity to step within three paces of the car and open fire with a tevolver.

Tory—more than 1, instell escaped deaths alone—he himself escaped the death penalty, drew a 20-year sentence. The Austrian law did The Archduke, heir apparent to not permit capital punishment for

Older fellow conspirators were executed.

This photograph shows the assassin being hustled away. Inhabitants of Sarajevo, now a part of Yugoslavia, pay little attention to

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ner unprecedented here.

Refugees Making Pants

...A Murder Started The War

turned into a sewing training school for girls, who are making 250 pairs of trousers a day. Promoters of the industry are

refugees from Germany.

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Joseph Dirago of Milton and James Dirago of Milton are doing business at that village under the name of Dirago Bros., according to a certificate filed with the county clerk.

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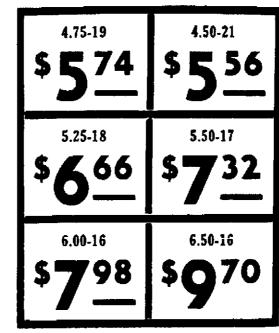


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By L. L. STEVENSON During the recent visit of Crown

Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark, an incident occurred which I believe could happen nowhere except in America. Months ago, Al Smith, through the Danish Consul General, Georg Berch, extended an invitation to the prince and princess to see New York from the tower of the Empire State building. The invitation was accepted and on the day set, the prince and princess and the consul general and his wife arrived. It happened, however, that that day, the ex-governor was out on the Pacific coast attending the Al Smith day at the Golden Gate exposition. So Mrs. Julia Chandler, who is in charge of the observatories, acted as hostess and in the course of time, the party saw all of the tower, even making a stop on the 103rd floor terrac-dinary visitors. floor terrace which is closed to or-

At the conclusion of the tour, Mrs. Chandler, stopped at the souvenir department to make gifts of alligator-skin compacts to the princess and the wife of the consul general. Right after the presentation, a pretty young girl came up and whispered to Mrs. Chandler. The girl is Miss Alice Carlson, who was born in Stockholm, Sweden, and is hostess of one of the tea rooms. As is well known. Sweden is the home of the wife of the crown prince, and it y as Miss Carlson's timidly but wish to be allowed to speak to the princess. Naturally, the permission was granted at once. Then followed the unusual scene of a working girl from her own country welcoming Princess Ingrid to this working girl's adopted country.

The princess was charming, Mrs Chandler reported, and talked with Miss Carlson longer than she did with any member of the party except her hostess. She asked Miss Carlson if she were an American citizen and Miss Carlson, who has been here nine years, replied that she wasn't yet but hoped to be. Miss Carlson also told the princess all about the observatories and how she never tires of the views, emoying them even on cloudy days. To that the princess replied that she never had had a more thrilling experience and that she would not have known what New York was really like had she not seen it from the tower. And when they parted, a princess shook hands with a working girl.

Needless to state, the whole experience was quite a thrill for Miss Carlson. How much of a thrill the actual meeting really was may be gauged from the fact that on the night Lauritz Melchoir, of the Metropolitan, gave an after-opera supper for the prince and princess, Miss Carlson went to the Gripsholm restaurant just so that she might catch one glimpse of Frederik and Ingrid,

A recent survey disclosed the fact that Columbia university students who attempted to finance their own education did so in such varied ways as acting as an audience at a dedication, counting the number and kind of weeds on Long Island, walking dogs and watching babies, as well as looking after pets while owners were out to movies. In addition, they entertained guests on a yacht, gave impersonations at parties and aided those whose contract bridge was of the kind that makes partners see red. Judging contests, speaking in high schools and teaching Sunday school also helped.

Tutoring furnished the greatest number of jobs, about 800 students receiving from \$1 to \$8 an hour for such work. Tutoring varied widely also. While most of it had to do with higher education there was one job of teaching an 84-yearold woman arithmetic. She wanted to keep track of her sons who run her business for her.

Byrd Diary Illustrative

Of Virginia Colonial Life For more than three years, from ebruary, 1709, to September, 1712, Col. William Byrd jotted down in shorthand notes on the day's routine on his extensive plantation. When he was elected to a seat on the Virginia council of state, he recorded in his diary that he drank too much wine, played cards late, lost 20 shillings and forgot to say his prayers before going to bed, writes a correspondent to the Kansas City Star. Subsequently he began to worry about his diet, deciding that only one item of food should be eaten at a meal. Byrd wrote for his own diversion, unaware that some two centuries later his diary would fall into the hands of an expert on archaig

Byrd's diary, hitherto unknown, was discovered by accident in the Huntington library, San Marino, Calif. Dr. Louis B. Wright, of th library's research staff, was exan 🕴

ining documents in search of material for a book on the social and intellectual history of early Virginia. He came across some manuscripts by William Byrd, whose 'History of the Dividing Line" is one of the bright items of our colonial literature. A small volume written in shorthand was scrutinized. A few passages in longhand, obviously in Byrd's handwriting, aroused interest and the book was turned over to Mrs. Marion Tinling, who recognized the shorthand system as that of William Mason, a shorthand writer of note of the Seventeenth century. Mrs. Tinling identified the shorthand notes as the work of Byrd

Aviation experts readily admit that aviation has outstripped the birds in only one respect—speed—according to The American Wildlife Institute. Since the earliest days of man's flying he has attain-ed far greater speed in the air then even the fastest of birds.

and promptly set about transcribing

the daily entries.

Japanese Slum Dwellers

TOKYO.-Booming munition industries are bringing prosperity and luxurles to Japanese previously restricted to the poverty of the slums. A Tokyo department store recent-

ly received an order for two "extraspecial" easy chairs. The delivery truck driver was given an address in one of the city's worst slum areas. However, the chairs were delivered to a munitions employee who had long dreamed of being able to sit in the same kind of chairs used by his boss. In Tokyo and Osaka bars and amusement places, munitions workers are flashing hundred yen bills and enjoying themselves in a man-Meanwhile, considerable jealousy

has been aroused among white-collar employees who are still plugging along on subsistence salaries while prices are rising sharply.

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Bennington Rally in 8th Ties the Colonials 5-5, Glens Falls Here Sunday

Going into the eighth inning at tanington, Vt., last night Charlie New was in the command of a 5 to 2 lead. Then with a sudden-death warge, the Vermonters pushed over three runs to knot the count. With the score tied at the end of the ighth Umpire-in-chief Bill Bertin called the game because of

Opposing Neff on the slab for mington was Norm Hurley who Senators are trying to do down inter gave way to Cliff Ruggles in the seventh. Hurley was tagged

Game Sunday

The Colonials will finally return home Sunday afternoon when the Yankees than they have lost.

Kingston jumped into the lead in the very first inning after Norm batters. But Husta broke up Hurley's enjoyable stay on the mound when he lashed out a long triple into deep center. In beating the relay into third base, Husta pulled off a neat hook slide into the bag which just nipped the throw. Tom-

Neff for a walk. Stupplebean pushed a solo into left sending Pleau over to third. Tommy Goodrich, who nipped Neff for three hits throughout the battle, then collected his first, a long single into right field. Both scored on the clout and when Hali-ghan's toss came into third, Goodch scampered down to second. Neff found himself without any more trouble and retired Meehan, McLaughlin and DeVito in order Two Runs

The Colonials anchored in runs in the fourth and fifth. Hurley was the victim of Tommy DuBois' second smash, a lengthy hoist far

into dead left in the fourth for a homer. Tommy came into the platter standing up after his smash had traveled exactly 385 feet. Then in the fifth Charlie poked a long three-bagger into left center scoring Frankie Neff from first who had singled.

When the Davimen picked up two more in the seventh the bat-tle looked safe enough for Neff but the story changed quickly in the eighth. McLaughlin, the heavy-hitting Bennington first sacker, started the fireworks with another triple into left. Tony De-Vito popped to Lay but Hickey smashed his second hit of the game over second base for the Bennington third run. Still, it didn't look so dangerous for Neff. On Pleau's bounder to the box, Neff tossed him out at first but on the play Hickey legged it to second. Good-rich then came to the rescue and slammed his third hit of the game into right field scoring the third baseman from second with the Bennington fourth run. Meehan then walked. The equalizer rode across pay-off dust on Stupplebean's looper into left which just eluded Ashdown's out-stretched hands as he tried for a shoe string catch. Goodrich scored easily on the hit and it tied the game. When DeVito popped to Husta, Bill Bergen called the game.

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MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP In these perilous times people often misunderstand what those

in Washington.

which has won more games from the World Champion New York

(Dutch) Leonard more highly respected in his own camp, where Rain kept Cleveland and even the fact his record was far

The veteran knuckleballer now has won seven and lost two and which just nipped the throw. Tommy DuBois then singled into left sharply scoring Carl from third.

The Colonials slim margin was short-lived however. After Murphy erased Hurley on a fast infield play, Pleau worked Charlie Neff for a walk. Supplebean Scored off of him came in a slur-lived who unleasted a 16-bit attack constitution of the colonials slim margin was short-lived however. After Murphy erased Hurley on a fast infield play, Pleau worked Charlie Neff for a walk. Supplebean Scored off of him came in a slur-lived however. yesterday and the only run they scored off of him came in a slug-

> setti was hit by a pitched ball, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on a single. The Senators treated Red Ruf-fing, the Yankee ace, with no dip-They scored on him in the first with a triple and a single

bunched four runs in the second on two hits, two walks and two errors and Babe Dahlgren hit a

homer with two on in the sixth... The second place Boston Red Sox slipped further back as the other hand, he may be 1936—a 15-year-old youth. for a three-run rally in the eighth.

Their good-intentioned plunderbrow and no little disdain, but the fact remains they are the only the New Paltz righthander limit
Their good-intentioned plundering has caused many a lifted eyebrow and no little disdain, but the fact remains they are the only was led by Bob Johnson, who hit a homer with one on and knocked in the American League a homer with one on and knocked in has won more games from in two other runs.

The Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns divided a bargain bill with the cellar dwelling home Sunday afternoon when the Glens Falls powerful combine makes another appearance at the Athletic Field. Game time will be at 2 o'clock sharp. This being the Davimen's first home game for the Davimen's first home game for Kingston jumped into the lead Kingston jumped into the lead (Dutch) Leonard more highly re
Yankees than they have lost. They kept in front of the bomb-bill with the cellar dwelling below to the fact that it is lost he six-hit pitching of Bob Harris, who fanned seven, and the Sox coming back in the nightcap to the six-hit pitching of Bob Harris, who fanned seven, and the Sox coming back in the nightcap to the six-hit pitching of Bob Harris, who fanned seven, and the Sox coming back in the nightcap to the six-hit pitching of Bob Harris, who fanned seven, and the Sox coming back in the nightcap to the six-hit pitching of Bob Harris, who fanned seven, and the Sox coming back in the nightcap to the six-hit pitching of Bob Harris, who fanned seven, and the Sox coming back in the nightcap to the six-hit pitching of Bob Harris, who fanned seven, and the Sox coming back in the nightcap to the six have l

troit idle in the American League | 14 and away better than that of any other Washington hurler couldn't make Clark (Old Fox) Griffith concede he was the best man on the staff.

The veteran knucklehaller now over data open date.

who unleashed a 16-hit attack congish first inning when Frank Crocentrated into six runs in the second inning when Debs Garms and Buddy Hassett homered. However, the Cardinals were again edged out by the Chicago Cubs,

The National League champions hopped on Lefty Bob Weiland and and won the game ultimately on two singles sandwiched around a sacrifice.

The second game was abbreviated by daylongs but the Yorkest ed by darkness but the Yankees had settled it to everybody's satisfaction anyway. With rookie Atley Donald checking the Senators on three hits for his ninth run with one on. The Cardinals tried belatedly to catch up, scoring four runs in the last two chapters as Johnny Mize and Enos Slaughter homered, but the Cubs staved them off.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Boston 8, New York 2. Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night), threatening weather. Chicago 7, St. Louis 6. Other clubs not scheduled.

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Cincinnati	38	22	
New York	. 35	28	
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Chicago Brooklyn	. 34	30	
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Pittsburgh	. 27	31	
Boston	. 25	35	.4

hıladelphia 19 Games Today Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. (night). Cincinnati at Chicago. Other clubs not scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Washington 2, New York 1. (1st, 12 innings). New York 7, Washington 0. (2nd, 6 innings, darkness) St. Louis 9, Chicago 3 (1st). Chicago 7, St. Louis 5 (2nd). Philadelphia 8, Boston 6. Detroit at Cleveland, rain.

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í	Philadelphia Washington	26	37	.413
Ś	Washington	25	41	.379
	St. Louis	. 18	44	.290

Games Today New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston. Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland.

Appendix Surgery

New York, June 30 (AP)-The stamina that carried him to the top of the boxing game was standing Jack Dempsey in good stead

Runs batted in—DuBois 2, Husta, Lay, F. Neff, Goodrich 2. Hickey, McLaughlin, Stupplebean Three base hits-McLaughlin, Lay, Husta. Home runs—DuBois. Wild pitches—Ruggles. Hit by pitcher— Halighan by Hurley. Left on bases -Kingston 6. Bennington 7. Bases on balls—Off Neff 4, Hurley 3. Struck out—By Neff 6, Hurley 3,

dition was "excellent."

The Manassa Mauler has been ment for the past two or three Kingston 100 110 20—5

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Wednesday and had to miss the Louis-Galento fight.

Yesterday afternoon Yesterday afternoon

taken to Polyclinic Hospital.

Ruggles 2. Umpires-Bergen and

today, following an emergency op-eration for appendicitis. His physician, Dr. Alfred Lilien-

For Jack Dempsey feld, said the tormer works heavyweight champion had apparently withstood the operation parently withstood the operation very well and that his general con-

bothered with some sort of ailyears, close friends recalled last night, but he declined to seek

ing cards at his home he became worse, and the doctor was called He immediately ordered Dempsey

His wife, the former Hannah Williams of stage fame, took a room at the hospital and stayed near her husband throughout the

It takes slightly more than 100 pounds of food to support a squir-rel for a year.

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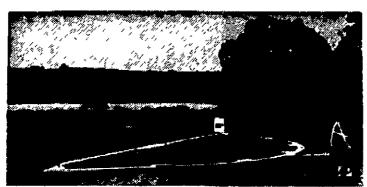
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How To Shoot Skeet

By Col. A. J. Macash, U.S.A., Betired Author Of Army Manuals On Rifle And Pistol Training



Modern skeet layout at Bayside, Long Island.

Skeet-shooting is becoming unl-versal. The 1939 champion may be from all angles. Furthermore, he must not raise the gun to his a man with years of clay-target and bird-shooting experience. On the other hand, he may be—as in

One reason for this is the new-ness of the sport. Fifteen years ago few persons had heard of skeet. Today there are 3,000 skeet fields in the U.S. Yet the game is still too young to have developed pastmasters.

leased. Experience counts heavily. keet is patterned on bird-hunt-

shoulder until the zooming target

is sprung from the trap. Thus in skeet we find a demand for muscular coordination — for quick response and the perfection able starters.
of that clusive thing known as "form." Time is your enemy. One fifth of a second, or less, and your chance is lost. Eyes, hands, fingers, and even feet must develop the perfection of timing and rhythm to meet every challenge. Next: Equipment

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Pine Bluff, Ark.—Bob Sikes, 188, keet is patterned on bird-hunt- Pine Bluff, stopped young Allen, The gunner must fire at the 183, Macon, Georgia, (5).

Wiltwycks Tonight

Here for Regatta

Lou Knapp's Boiceville Rangers
make their third start of the week
against the Wiltwycks in this evening's Athletic Field City League
feature at 6:30. Splitting even in

According to Huber, there will
be many out of town beat speciations in the creek with their yachts to witness the regatta, tou.
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Both lineups have been bolstered for the last half battling but the for the last half battling but the received an encourage of the contrary to general opinion.

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Death Valley has a large variety of the contrary to general opinion.

Tast night we received an encourage of East nocturnal or very clusive type and for the last half battling but the Wiltwycks have been getting more than their share of "bad becale."

breaks."
Dickey Blouhy, St. Remy flash, and Toddy Uhl loom as the prob-

City League Standings Won Lost Pct. Jones Dairy 2 1.000 Independents 2 1.000 Boiceville 1 Grunenwalds 0 .500 ,000 Wiltwycks 0

How to drive the modern motor car will become a regular part of the public high school curriculum for the first time this Fall, when a special class in motor vehicle operation will be opened for students over 14 at the high school in Highland Park, Michigan.

Boiceville Plays 40 Drivers Will Be here with his racing a large house trailer.

dout creek is growing daily and by two contests against Grunenwalds and Jones Dairy, the Mountaineers will be out to advance a notch in the standings. Beaten 6-1 last time out, the Knappmen will be gunning to chalk up a win.

Wiltwycks, cellar dwallars to dout creek is growing daily and by the date of the event, Sunday, July 9, at least 40 drivers will be ready to compete, according to Kingston as one fleet and will agriculture out, the Knappmen will be gunning to chalk up a win.

Wiltwycks, cellar dwallars to will are for the Kingston Power Boat As-

This morning, Huber jubilantly program an entertaining one.

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Sunday afternoon at Williams ake in Rosendale, 15 models will how the latest in beach wear as elected by one of Ulster county's amous style centers, the Barbion Shop of Kingston.

The annual event, always held he Sunday before July 4, at the tart of the swimming season, is oked forward to by scores of oung ladies contemplating getng new beach outfits.

The general vogue of beach-rear for 1939 will feature bright plored printed slacks with fitted ill length coats to match, accordig to the Barbizon Shop. Dress-taker bathing suits with finger p coats to match, first popular st season, will be seen more

an ever this summer. Besides showing a full line of opular bathing suits, the models ill present 1939 styles in slacks, ay suits and accessories. Immediately after the Fashion how, scheduled for 3:30, the illiams Lake Athletic Club will

esent a professional diving show aturing Davey Russell of Philaformer United States lympian. Russell, whose spe-alty is tower diving, will perrm from the 33-foot platform at

illiams Lake. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Williams Lake Bathing Beaus girls' softball team, will play preliminary game to the Wilns Lake Men and the Budsers, softball aggregation from

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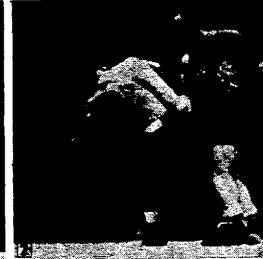
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Annual Tourney

tournament is now being con-

ducted at Twaalfskill golf links

and play must be completed be-

fore July 4, Richard Miller, in

charge of press relations, an-

Two rounds of 18 holes each

make up the tournament play, he

said, predicting that the event will

nounced today.

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These magic eye camera shots chronicle the most startling moments of the Tony Galento-Joe Louis fight in Yanker Stadium. New York, when the roly-poly challenger for the world's heavyweight crown knocked Louis off his feet in the third round. In the next round, however—and it was a big however—

Notes | Notes

By GAYLE TALBOT

gers pushed over several more hits through the third New York, June 30 (#)-Now base section and put the game on that the paeans have been sung his record of destruction the more limited to three scattered hits and for gallant Tony Galento and he remarkable? Despite this obvious handless the bronze boy fought were unable to collect a hit when has been substantially rewarded handicap the bronze boy fought it would mean a run. The Presby by Promoter Mike Jacobs with a since has defeated seven chalof the season, apparently will be check for \$50,020.63 and the prom- lengers, six of them by knockouts. hard pressed during the second ise of a fight with Lou Nova in He has been knocked down but half for the leading position if the September, there must be room has come back to blast his men Redeemers continue the brand of left for a few words about Joe down. He deserves credit.

ball they displayed Thursday evelouis.

ning. The game was witnessed by one of the largest crowds to pay tribute to the Federation League this year.

While the Elmendorf Street had nothing except kind words of the managers of the rush to get at the following the courteous young negro. He the managers of the rush to get at the following the courteous young negro. He the federation League the courteous young negro. He can be contenders are falling all over themselves in the rush to get at the federation contenders are falling all over themselves in the rush to get at the federation contenders are falling all over themselves in the rush to get at the federation contenders are falling all over themselves in the rush to get at the federation contenders are falling all over themselves in the rush to get at the federation contenders are falling all over themselves in the rush to get at the federation contenders are falling all over themselves in the rush to get at the federation contenders are falling all over the federation contenders are falling all over themselves in the rush to get at the federation contenders are falling all over themselves in the rush to get at the federation contenders are falling all over themselves in the rush to get at the federation contenders are falling all over themselves in the rush to get at the federation contenders are falling all over themselves in the rush to get at the federation contenders are falling all over themselves in the rush to get at the federation contenders are falling all over the federation contenders are Presbyterians were being handed praise for the fat family man he Louis. Even Ray Carlen, the caua defeat the Ulster Park vs. Con-gregational game was defaulted when Ulster Park falled to show

up.
Scheduled this evening is St.
James vs. Clinton avenue at Hasbrouck Park and Congregational vs. Wurts Street at Barmann
Park.

for a "white hope."

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But doesn't that very fact make

had just slugged almost into the tious manager of Lou Nova, wants hospital. There still is no demand to get at Joe quick. When they for a "white hope."

At Twaalfskill right or a left (as Schmeling and other meeting, there is a good postular then Galento demonstrated) he sibility of such a match in Detroit is seems to go to pieces for a few in September, the same month Nova and Galento tentatively are The annual 36-hole handicap and his face takes on the pained billed in Philadelphia.

KELLY'S CORNER . By JOE KELLY

Television for Manager Davi -What They Said About Fight

be as successful as in past summers. Prizes will be awarded by follow the club into the eastern territory of the state league. ... Tommy Danaher and the tournament committee at Wiltwyck Golf Club are all enthused over the way the local putters and divot diggers are taking to those interclub matches. Sunday, the Wilt-wycks travel up to Stamford. . . . We're counting on Dick Miller to turn in a Class A job of publiciz-

ing good old Twaalfskill links. .. Al Melville and Cas Lucas with Freddie Sted of Windham will be featured in the water show up there over the fourth of July week-end. ... Sunday the Colonials will be at the athletic field for the first in three weeks, playing Glens Falls. ... Announcements about the professional fights at the municipal auditorium, July 7, are being well received, and comment among the fans who have been waiting for a long time to see the money scrappers in here in-dicate a full house.

What they said of the big Dan Parker, Mirror: "Galento range Tuesday afternoon, July 4. acquitted himself with all the This event has in the past prohonors that can go to a brave

man who has done his best and going to kid Tony about being fat part. any more. . . That extra weight is his heart."

Hype Igoe, Journal-American: "Galento was more glamorous in defeat than he had been in any of his victories,' Jimmy Powers, News: "It was

the best battle of punches since Dempsey-Firpo. . . And make Ernie's Broadway A. C. defeated no mistake about this—Galento the Subway Grill A. C., 16-10 has a better punch than Louis.' Gedney and Donnelly of Broad-James P. Dawson, Times: way A. C. each collected a homer "Galento missed the title only be-cause in his heavy: swkward-Subways. Batteries were Gedney footed way, he could not muster and "Buck" Cline for Broadway the accuracy to uncork another A. C. and Wojcio and Gualtiere

blow that floored Louis." out of six Wilbur Wood, Sun: "Louis put Broadways.

phoned to find out who pitched that he will fold when the going yet is rough."

too busy with permanent waves to the yells and all the words can't stabs in his seasonal debut. With play is 1 o'clock. describe it."

great fighter."

Bill Boni, Associated Press: 'Galento was the first beer barrel ever to tap a man."

Merrill Peck Has

Merrill Peck, with 41 out of 50, paced the claybusters at the Ulster County Gun Club's bimonthly skeet shoot Thursday Bock, 3b. 4

The annual shoot for the skeet championship of the club will be Rider, c. 2 0 0 5 held at the club's Plank Road Martin, cf. ... 3 duced some lively competition and it is expected that a large Jack Miley, Post: "I am not number of local skeeters will take

M. M. Peck 23+18=41 P. Coles 20 - 16=36 A. G. Benoit 16 F. Koenig 18 G. Benoit 16+17=33

Broadway A. C. Wins Ernie's Broadway A. C. defeated left book to the jaw such as the for Subway A. C. This is five wins out of six games played for the

Independents Score Win Leading Athletes Are Registering For Competition As Bush Gives but 5 Hits Try for Prizes—Championship Teams From

ministered a 10-4 trouncing to the embattled Grunenwalds in last night's City League feature. Backing up "Schoolboy" Bush's fivehit effort with sparkling support afield, the Indies captured win No. 2 of the last half race. Bush fanned seven Bakerboys and gave but two walks as he turned in his sixth win of the season and second in the last half.

Landing on Strubel for a big six-run scoring splurge in the sec-ond, the Indies racked up a trio in the fourth and one in the sixth. The Powerhouse really rocked the Grunies fireman, Charley Bock's crumes fireman, Charley BOCK's base-cleaning triple putting the crusher on the Bakers' relief ace, in the second Eddie Murphy got the nod from Manager Weiss but arm-trouble caused his fadeout in the second with the sacks loaded. Indies Seck Pill

Murphy plunked McLean and Bush and walked two before giving way. With one gone in the second, walks to Martin and Swarthout, Gavis' miscue on Thomas' bounder filled the sacks. Murphy plunked Bush's ankle, forcing in Martin, and strolled to the sidelines, grounded by armirouble. Strubel came in and was

expression of a kid that has just single and completed the circuit been spanked, hard.

On safe slaps by McLean and Bock. Daffy Dodger Stant

Knight's infield out moved both runners up a peg and set the stage for the season's weirdest display of goofy baseball. Van Etten smashed to Lamb who tossed to Dulin for the out. As McLean and Bock lit out madly for home, both Grunies infielders nonchalantly strolled to the bench

the first. Hanley's walk, steal and Smedes slash off Thomas' glove knocked the Bakers left fielder

he does not take a punch well.

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Bleecher Biarney

Lamb went back into short right field for Van Etten's hard smash, Bing couldn't get a ball past the Shadow all night, drilling three grass cutters to Lumbie. Lindhurst, lanky Grunies mask and mitt artist, can certainly Speed up that television. ... at rest once and for all any sus-gobble those high twisting foul This morning Manager Fred Davi picion that he can not take it or pops. Lindy hasn't dropped one

for the Colonials in Bennington, Caswell Adams, Herald-Trib- keystone sack for the Indies, straight over Vt., last night. ... Freddie was une: "What a great fight! All Thomas came up with some neat colony club. Stumpf out, Bock is patrolling In reference to the Williams- same amount of moisture, chopped hung up at this event which will third in the Indies present set-up.

Big Gene Rider made his first Danaher, pro at Wiltwyck, said, loose hay.

... He showed, to our mind, "wolves" howled when Gene that Louis is not monumentally a gunned one into centerfield in the golfing fans of our club. seventh, trying to nab speedboy

McLean and Minasian sparkled Best Skeet Score in the field. Red gobbled grounders stakes held in conjunction with nattily while Minasian ran a the Williamstown match were country mile hauling down two Ray Garraghan, H. E. Thomas. wind-blown flys. The boxscore:

Independents (18)

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Bush, p. ... Total30 10 9 21 Grunouwalds (4)

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Murphy, p. . . . 0 0 0 0
Strubel, p. . . 3 0 0 1
Hanley, lf. . . 2 1 0 0
Smedes, cf. . . 3 1 2 1 Lindhurst, c. .. 3 0 0 6 0

Total28 4 5 21 12

Combing Jackie Strubel for nine safeties, the Independents ad- Boxes Here Friday, July 7th



A year ago, Tommy Zano, rugged Glasco belterr, left Kingston on a puglistic career that has rocketed him right up there among the top-notch action fighters of the world's greatest boxing center, New York city. A week from today, Friday, July 7, he'll return to show his local followers what he has learned under the tutelage of Ray Arcel, famous trainer of fighters, the Professor of Sock, who coached Benny Leonard to the lightweight title. Zano is matched with Nat Kadin, Jewish idol from the East Side, recently fought a sensational formerly the outstanding intergollegiate track star of New Eng-Kadin, Jewish Idol from the East Side, recently fought a sensational draw with Johnny Horstman, the only fighter to have Jackie Kid Berg on the deck since his comeback

Wiltwyck Golfers Defeated, in Kingston. Steal and Rider's passed ball. Play at Stamford on Sunday Vince Smedes, who had another Play at Stamford on Sunday

Champ Fencers

Epee team title in the national

San Francisco, June 29 (#)-The

inter-club match, losing 40-12, the inter-club match, losing 40-12, the enthusiasm displayed pleased the vs. Dick Shults (the winner of this daily at the new track over a period of five weeks in preparatournament committee exceeding-match to play J. H. Barley).
Third division—P. Misasi

Fritz Bruhn. There were 82 Wiltwyck players on the trip, 53 men and 29 ladies, and after they had finished their Williamstown match, were Fencers' Club of New York defavored with an invitation to feated the Illinois division of Chiccompete at the Berkshire Hills 2go, 5 to 0, to win the American Country Club at Pittsfield, Mass., Epec team title in Country Club at Pittsfield, Mass., fencing championships tonight. later in the season.

Next Sunday, Wiltwyck goes to Stamford for a return match, and heat, and either of these effects coming into the local office daily. Bill Thomas cavorted at the will endeavor to make it two will cause a loss of feeding value. This will be the first track com-

Joe Williams, World-Telegram: third in the Indies present set-up. "Galento was the story. . . He made the fight. . . He did the unexpected. . . He exposed wesknesses in Louis' makeup. "bleacher wolves." P.S.—The he showed to our mind "wolves" howled when Gene with the enthusiasm of the ardent

"The turnout of 82 players was source of much satisfaction to Dulin and Smedes had four of the tournament committee and Grunies five bingles off Bush. myself, because we are working Smedes is coming to life after a prolonged slump but Joe has been provide varied golf for the memclipping the onion right smartly.

Wiltwyck winners in the sweep-William Mellert, Ray LeFevre, S. LeFevre, P. Ramsey, Roy Trem-per, Russell Keiter, W. F. Oberist, Wilson Ingalls, Louis Bruhn, Stanley Winne, M. Davenport and Bob Cullum.

Results of second round in spring handicap at Wiltwyck: First division—J. W. Barley defeated L. Winter 3 and 2; Jock Glesson defeated Ed Tongue 3 and 2, L. E. Fursman defeated Al Tremper 6 and 4; Bob Cullum defeated Gene Freer, 5 and 4.

Second Division—Joe Koenig de-feated Stanley Winne 1 up; H. A. Bruckert defeated I. L. Jennings up; J. H. Barley defeated Fred Snyder 4 and 3. Third division—P. Misasi defeated H. E. Thomas 3 and 2: F.

Bruhn defeated L. Bruhn 3 and 2. The pairings for the semi-final

Left on bases-Indies 5, Grunies 4. Stolen bases-Smedes 3, McLean, Hanley, Kelder. Hit by pitcher-McLean; Bush (Murphy). Sacri-fice hits-Knight 2. Bases on balls Score by innings:

Independents ... 060 301 0-10

Grunies ... 110 001 1-4

Summary: Runs batted in ... Murphy 1, Strubel 4, Bush 7. Hits and runs Murphy, 4 runs, no hits land runs have hits Back 4. Dulin 2, Knight 2, Smedes in 1 1-3; Strubel, 2 runs, 9 hits in 5 2-3. Umpires Dulin, plate; -Murphy 3. Strubel 0, Bush 2. Three base hits-Bock, McLean, Murphy, bases.

Juniors and Seniors Will East and West Coming

Preparations are already underway for one of the greatest track and field meets ever to be staged in this section of the state, it was disclosed this morning by the department of recreation. As announced in The Freeman early last March, when arrangements were first being undertaken by Sidney G. Lutzin, superintendent of recreation, the meet is to be known as the first annual Junior and Senior Hudson Valley Track and Field Championships and will be staged at the new Kingston Municipal Stadium on Saturday afternoon, July 22.

Highlighting the entries for the meet will be the greatest runners in the nation, led by the 10 men who will represent the United States at the international meet to be held in England this summer. These men will be chosen at the National Amateur Athletic Union Championships, July 3, 4 and 5, in Lincoln, Neb.

Invitations for the meet have been extended to the country's leading track clubs, including the Grand Street Boys, the Milrose A. C., Curb Exchange A. C., New York A. C., and many others. These clubs will be classified in the senior division and mall the senior division, and will compete against the United States

The junior division will be made up of teams representing various cities and clubs throughout the eastern section of New York state, New Jersey, and Connecticut. En-tries have already started to pour into the recreation department office from leading men in the Adir-ondack Division of the Amateur Athletic Union. Every champion of the Adirondack Division of the A. A. U. is expected to be on hand to compete in this meet.

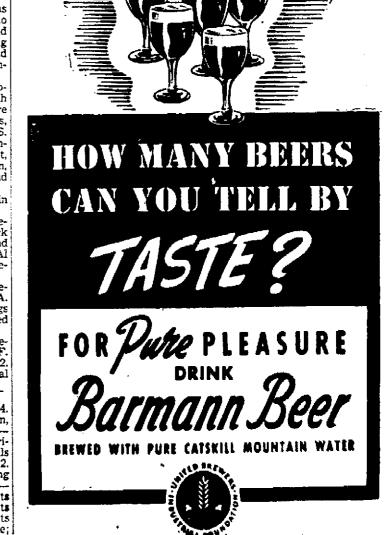
A sanction for the meet was is-sued early this week by George F. Mahar of the Adirondack A. A. U., who together with the other officers of the A. A. U. will be on hand for the meet. Entries for the

collegiate track star of New England, former coach of the Pan-American Olympics, coach of track at Springfield College, and currently in charge of the Aquatic Club Pool and Day Camp here

Ben Bell, coach of the depart-ment of recreation's own track squad, who has been making a of the best in the country. Bell has been working his men out period of five weeks, in prepara-tion for competition with the many other teams entered for the meet on July 22.

Trophies and medals for the prize winners are now being secured, and the best available will be presented to the winning ath-

Track and field enthusiasts throughout this section are expected to converge on Kingston for the meet, and inquiries con-Under-cured hay will mold or cerning the details are already Starting time of goes far enough, spontaneous com-lock. goes far enough, spontaneous com-bustion will result. With the without any doubt records will be



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ZULMA STEELE PARKER, ADE-LAIDE P. McANALLY, MIDDLESEN, GENERAL HOSPITAL and CITY OF KINGSTON HOSPITAL and CITY OF KINGSTON HOSPITAL and to all persons interested in the estate of Neilson T. Parker, late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise, YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 31st day of July, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day why the Second Internediate accounts of proceedings of Zulma S. Parker and Bank of New York and Trust Company as surriving Trustees of the trusts crealed under the Fifth and Sixth Paragraphs of the last Will and Testament of Neilson T. Parker, late of the Town of Woodstock, Ulster County, N. Y., deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed, and why said petitioner, Bank of New York, formerly Bank of New York and Trust Company, should not be permitted to resign as such trustee of sald trusts, and be discharged and relieved of any further liability and duty on account thereof, and why a successor trustee to the said Bank of New York should not be appointed upon the petition of said trustees.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, delaying the struct the said of the two works and trust to the said of the two works and trust to the said of the two works and trust to the said of the two works and trust to the said of the two works and trust to the said of the two works and trust to the said of the two works and trust to the said of the two works and trust to the said of the two works and trust to the said of the two works and trust to the said of the two works and trust to the said of the two works and trust to the said of the two works and trust to the said of the two works and trust to the said of the two works and trust to the said of the two works and trust to the said of the two works and trust GOLD WATCH—Benrus, black band, between Brewster street and City Hospital, Reward, Phone Woodstock Spring and West Pierpont streets. Kindly return to 60 Wurts street. vically of State Armory; answers to name Skippy; 1938 license tag. Al-fred Otto. 44 Kiersted avenue. Phones 4193 or 1309. Reward. BASEBALL FIELD—complete with backstop, seats, dressing room, in Samsonville; given free to team to be used for home grounds. For full particulars phone Art Kennedy, Shokan 723.

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
We have caused the seal of
said Surrogate's Court to be
hereunto affixed. WITNESS,
[L. S.] Hon, HARRY H. FLEMMING,
Surrogate of our said County
of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y.,
this 29th day of June, 1939,
C. R. LOUGHRAN
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
WISWALL, WALTON, WOOD &
Magaaffer
Attorneys for Petitioner,

Mgcaffer
Attorneys for Petitioner,
Bank of New York
254 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.
MARTIN F. COMEAU
Attorney for Petitioner,
Zulma S. Parker
261 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

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5 recess, all medera convents custing the present day erop of song writers and soon the conversation centered on one composer. "I think," remarked Al Donahue, band leader, "that his songs will live after him."

Famous Comstock Bar

SAN FRANCISCO.—The famous

long, mahogany bar of the equally

famous Comstock room of the Palace hotel, which had existed for

years before the San Francisco

earthquake and fire, is to be sold at

Situated on one of the upper floors of the hotel the bar was frequented

by almost every celebrity that came

to San Francisco. Now, patrons pre-

fer a ber on the ground floor where

an "electric eye" sends a beam that

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auction-crowded out by the "elec-

tric eye."

them.

A group of show people were dis-

"I don't know about that," offered Genevieve Rowe, soprano, "but

Kennedy Apartments Cor. Maiden Laze & Fair St. TEL 2228-W.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS they certainly did live before him." DU BOIS, NATHANIEL—Frances: to order of Burrogate George F. Knuffman, notice is hereby given to cill persons having claims against Nethanel Disbois, into of the Town of Rosendale. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vonches therefor, to the undersigned at 36 Ferry St., Kingston, N. J., at 66 before the 1st day of July, 1938.

Dated December 30th, 1938.

PREDERICK STEPHAN, JR. (Bell Syndicate—WKU Service.) To Go on Auction Block

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FREDERICK STEPHAN, JE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice
is hereby given to all persons having
cisims against Edna Aug, into at the
Town of Woodstock, County of Unter,
deceased, to exhibit the same, with the
youchers therefor, to the undersigned
at 261 Fair Street at or before the 8th
day of September, 1939,
Dated, March 9, 1939,
MARTIN F. COMEAU
Administrator with the
Will Annexed
251 Fair Street

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URLACHER, CHRISTIAN—Parsuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Christian Urlacher, late of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at law offices of Charles W. Walton, 254 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 29th day of December, 1939.

Duted, June 22nd, 1939.

WILLIAM URLACHER as Administrator of the Goods, Chattels and Credits which were of Christian Urlacher Deceased
CHARLES W. WALTON

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CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorney for Administrator
254 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

vitation to the public, especially the people of Kingston, to attend

Operating on Day light Saving Time Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc. Kingsion bus terminals located as | | Leave Kingston | Leave Kingston | for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City | *8:30 A.M. | *10:120 A.M. | *10:120 P.M. | *12:30 P.M. | *12:30 P.M. | *12:30 P.M. | *17:30 P.M. | *1

—~ Ellenville to Kingston Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston: 7:05
a. m., *11:90 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 4
l. m. Sundays: *11:15 a. m.

Boat trip.

Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston: 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush: 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3 p. m.

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Kingston to Ellenville

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
for Ellenville: 9:20 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.,
*2:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays:
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Leaves Kingston Uplown Terminal
for Ellenville: 9:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.

3 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3 p. m.
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Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill. Albany, Poughkeepsie,
Plne Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock,
New Paltz, Rosendale; trains both
North and South; Greyhound Lines,
Short Lines and Hudson River Day
Line. had no home, were given five days each in the Ulster county jail when arraigned before Justice Justice

9. 10:20 a. m.
Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m.
Daily: 12 noon; 1:15, 5 p. m. Sundays; 9:10, 10:30 a. m.
This bus runs to hay Line boat daily July 1 through September 7.
Busses make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boats at Kingston.
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*Boat trip. Effective July 1, 1939. Kingston to High Falls

9:30 a. n.; 3 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sat-urday only: 10 p. m. Sundays: 3 p. m. *Boat trip.

Woodstock-Kingston Bus. Co. Woodstock to Kingston Effective June 23

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Effective June 23
Leaves Woodslock daily except Sundays: 7:15 a. m. Daily except Sunday at 12:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Daily 5:15 p. m. Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Daily 5:15 p. m. Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily: 11:15 a. m.: 12:35 p. m. 2:50 p. m., 5 p. m. and 7:25 p. m. 2:50 p. m., 5:05 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Friday only at 8:30 p. m.

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Buses make connections with trains and buses to and from New York city at Kingston. Buses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44

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CLUBS

PERSONALS

Mendelsoobs Club to Sing Mendelseobs Club to Sing on Saturday and Sunday 46 Walter Kidd Pupils members from the Mendelssohn Club of this city will participate in the greatest of all American in the greatest concerts, to be held Walter J. Kidd gave their annual at the New York World's Fair on recital Thursday evening in the the Court of Peace. A group of parish hall of the Church of the 4,000 voices will give a program Holy Cross before a large audifor which no admission will be ence. The stage simulated an incharged. The program on Satur-formal living room setting and day will be at 7 o'clock and will was decorated with flowers and be broadcast. One of the four plants, men selected to conduct this mammoth male chorus is Dr. El-given: mammoth male choices is but the given.
mer A. Tidmarsh, director of the Morning Prayer Streabbog Mendelssohn Club, who will con-Mendelsson Caus, who will be seen the Saturday evening perdented the Saturday evening perdented the Saturday performance. The Sunday performance Dorothy Coutts formance. The Sunday perform Dorothy Coutts ance will be at 3 o'clock in the Dance of the Bears Heins afternoon. Following the formal program the chorus will lead the audience in songs familiar to all.

Given Variety Shower street was hostess at a variety shower Wednesday in honor of O' Sole Mio Di-Capua Mrs. Daisy Gibbs at her home, Patsy Davenport

112 Farrelly street. Mrs. Gibbs Parade of the Wooden Soldiers will be married on Sunday to Drellen Moore of 35 Smith ave-were present. The party decorations were in pink and white. The Shepherd Boy Wilson Janet Tubby Mrs. Gibbs received that share Valsette Valsette Shirley McCuen



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Give Annual Recital

The Kingston piano pupils of

Phyllis Tompkins Mae Keator

On the Meadow Lichner Jean Van Nosdall Gertrude's Dream Waltz .. Beethoven

Bernice Falatyn

Fuer Elise Beethoven Patricia Keefe First Waltz Durand
Anna May Falatyn Song of India. Rimsky-Korsakoff Mary Joyce

Norwegian Cradle Song ... Morel Alice Sigrist Valse Arabesque Muriel Layman

Piano Students

Entertain Parents The piano pupils of Mrs. August B. Franz entertained their parents and friends Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Franz on Elmendorf street, with a recital

America Joyce Auchmoody Marion Howard

Melody Rubinstein
John Forman Musical Family Lerman Joyce Auchmoody Singing Brook Cramm Jane Hathmaker

Linwood Waltz Booth
John Forman, George Snyder Loin du Bal Gillet

Valse Caprice Rathburn Dolores Legg, Ellen Keator Babbling Brook Sudd Ellen Keator

Lost Chord Sullivan
Dolores Legg Carnival Mazurka Ledman
Beverly Auchmoody
Swaying Daffodils Overdale

Verna Franz George Snyder Waltz Faust Ellen Keator

March of the Flower Girls Wachs

Dolores Legg, Ellen Keator, Verna Franz

Honored on Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. William Sanford ried lilies of the valley and gardenia in an old fashioned boutheir 24th wedding anniversary quet. Her attendant wore a nas-Thursday. In the evening they were given a surprise party by a carried an old fashioned bouquet group of their friends during which a mock wedding ceremony Dr. Rodney W. Ball of Saugerties was performed. Taking part in the entertainment were Joseph Van Buren as the bride; Mrs. Jo- appropriate music during the

seph Van Buren as the groom; Miss Alice Hunter, justice of the Elizabeth Hunter, Mrs. Cora Wol- Trust Co. ven, Mrs. William Wales of Meridan, Conn., and Mrs. Marietta

Bridge Club Luncheon Madeleine Tarrant, Miss Grace Reeves, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr., Mrs. Joseph McNelis, Mrs. Stuart Wylie and Mrs. William F. Mur-

ment each Friday evening during the season

STUDIO NIGHT

PAUL YOCAN

Feeturing members of his Kingston Studios in outstanding dance creations including ensembles, trios, duos and solos as well as vocal renditions.

Den't miss among other attractions this Sunday Afternoon Mr. Yocan's Protoge of Acrobatics

MISS JANICE DENIKE

"Daughter of The Nile."

In an amazing exhibition of contortions on the Lake, with attendants, the Misses Audrey Shultis and Jane Gildersleeve and train bearers Sandra Dolson and Jacqueline Ackley.

Mr. Wocan will personally instruct classes and private in social danging for adults in the ballroom, Williams Lake. Special classes for stalldren — Registrations and Information Office, Williams

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES MODES of the MOMENT



In a polka dot season Bette Davis likes this nonchalant frock for informal dinners at home. The navy blue crepe blouse is topped by a hood lined with blue and white polka dotted crepe to match the culotte skirt. A red leather belt links the two.

Woodstock Art Project

An interesting project in children's art is being undertaken again this summer at Woodstock by Anne Leaycraft. Miss Leaycraft and her two assistants will conduct a course in arts and craft for children between the ages of six and 14 from July 10 to August 18, meeting in the mornings on Mondays through Fridays. The children will study the fundamentals of the children will be children with the children will be children will be children will be children with the children will be childr tals of color, design and drawing, clay work, woodworking, bas-ketry, weaving, leather work and linoleum cuts.

Ball-Schussler

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Miss Florence M. she will take a summer Verna Franz
Trio, Le Carillon Ringnet
Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram tion of French Teachers.

> turtium colored chiffon gown and of tea roses and African daisies. was best man. Frederick Richens, organist of the church, played

ceremony. Following a wedding trip to the peace: Miss Jean Every, ring New England States and Canada, bearer, and Miss Eleanor Wolven. Mr. and Mrs. Ball will reside in flower girl. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Every, Mrs. employed by the Schenectady

Darling-White

A lovely garden wedding was held Tuesday, June 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hinmarried to Harold K. Darling, bridge on Thursday. Those in married to Harold K. Darling the party were Mrs. Irving Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dar ling of 288 Clifton avenue, this

city.
The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Finch. William Darling acted as best man for his brother. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. D. L. Doherty, pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church of Kingston.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Hinman. The wedding march was played by Miss Yocan Will Entertain Bella Van Dyke of New Jersey. At the Clinton The bride was gowned in white chiffon and carried an old fash-

present. the ceremony a reception was held o'clock. following which Mr. and Mrs. Darling left on a wedding trip.

Personal Notes

of Mary's avenue are spending the summer in Maine where Mr. Fuller is taking summer courses at

and Mrs. Raymond H. Woodard of Roosevelt avenue. Mr. Wood-ard was graduated this month from Syracuse University.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tisdell of Ravena have returned to their home after spending a few days with their niece, Mrs. John Duffy of Prince street. Mrs. William Gildersleeve of

Marion, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Whitney of Washington avenue. The Misses Eleanor Scully and Aileen Bradley of Staples street have been spending a few days in

Ravena. Miss Kathryn M. Fellows of Saugerties, a member of the At a late June wedding at the Kingston High School faculty, left dlehurv. where Schussler, daughter of Mr. and course in French at Middlebury Mrs. John Schussler of Ponck- College. Miss Fellows has recenthockie street became the bride ly been awarded a scholarship of-

Charles Snyder, was honored on The bride, who was attended by Miss Emma Schussler, wore a white marquisette gown and carlaid for 12 guests.

Lowe-Corcoran

Miss Mary Corcoran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran of 63 Mary's avenue, and Walter H. Lowe, son of Mrs. Jennie Lowe of Maple street, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, June 25 at St. Mary's rectory. The bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie and a finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. The bride's only attendant was Miss Verna Carroll of this city, who wore an aqua marine gown with peach accessories and carried Briarcliff roses and sweet peas. Edward Murphy was best man. After the cere-mony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The Tuesday Evening Bridge man, Cherrytown Nursery, KerClub motored to Point Inn at Staatsburg for luncheon and daughter, Miss Vivan White, was their return they will reside at 78 Andrew street.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Hurley Reformed Church will hold its annual fair and supper Wednesday, August 9, at the church.

At the Clinton Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scharmer donna lilies, roses and baby's of the Clinton Ford, Rosendale, in good order, the lieutenant colonel breath. The matron of honor have just completed negotiations wore pink and blue chiffon and with the Yocan Dance Studios for carried a bouquet similar to the a varied program of dances and More than 100 guests were vocal numbers to be presented Immediately following each Saturday evening at 11

The Scharmers take pride in presenting the many talented members of this studio in a complete change of program each Saturday evening throughout the Mr. and Mrs. Raynold L. Fuller Renn, studio solo accompanist.

Invitation to Bar Mitsvah Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Feldman of Bates College.

Miss Ada S. Fuller and Miss tion to their friends to attend the

In House of Dolls Many Figures Displayed By Florida Woman.

Past Is Re-Created

ST. CLOUD, FLA.-The international doll house-"doll heaven" somebody called it once-boasts one of the largest and most varied col-

lections of dolls in the country. Mrs. Jack Baughman is mother to the dolls, which she has gathered from all over the world and exhibits in this little Florida cattle town. She has hundreds of the little figures, filling cases and lining the

walls of her international doll house. Some are exhibited in miniature displays, such as "Innocent Nell" of the old melodrama who is shown in an old-fashioned bedroom with a tiny maple dresser and crossstitched sampler and rag rug. Beside her is the bedroom of a modern girl, with latest design furniture, including a cigarette tray and a miniature radio.

A few of the dolls are old and valuable. One is labeled an "Italian Ledy of Quality." Her clothes, embroidered with gold, were copied from a painting by Pisanello, Fifteenth century artist. She wears a girdle and neckpiece of rubies, emeralds and diamonds.

An odd pair is Amanda Button and her son, Ezra. Their entire clothing consists of 10 pounds of metal, ivory and bone buttons-all colors, sizes and shapes.

The collection shows the progress of dollmaking since time began. The dolls represent many national and international personalities who were famous years ago. Among them are Queen Wilhemina, Lillian Gish, Jenny Lind and Lillian Russell.

Plant Bureau Detectives

Find Moles Assist Mice Robisston and son; Mr. and WASHINGTON.—The department Mrs. Hanford Cross, Kingsof agriculture has organized a staff of animal, insect and plant disease detectives along the lines of the famous justice department's agents. The work of the "A-men" is un-

der the direction of three bureaus: biological survey, for animals and birds; entomology, for insects, and plant quarantine, for plant diseases. Grasshoppers are the "public ene-

ny No. 1" among insect pests. of Kingston; Gilbert Cocks of Cocks, Cornwall; Delbert Brown, my No. 1" among insect pests. the bureau of biological survey was that of the ground mole, accused by don, and son, Montgomery, Mrs. gardeners with eating valuable

The bureau absolved the mole of keepsie; Mrs. Richard Mericle, actually committing any crime, but Brown, Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Decker, Newburgh, and found he was "an accessory before the fact."

"The myriad tunnels dug by the mole often become runways for the actual criminal, the small, shorttailed pine mice, or, in some instances, the field or meadow mice," the bureau said.

"These rodents are the real offenders. They are vegetarians and eat roots and bulbs of garden plants. The mice may be destroyed by poison bait, but such repellents placed in the runway merely cause the mole to dig a new tunnel around it."

Patriots' Long Locks Led To a Cut-on-Plait Order CLEMSON, S. C .- Records un-

earthed by a student publication the R. O. T. C. Messenger, reveal that haircuts were made compulsory in the Revolutionary army to keep American soldiers from looking "more like wild savages" than civilized men. The haircut order was issued by

Lieut. Col. Francis Marion, the "Swamp Fox," at Fort Moultrie, S. C., January 23, 1778. It provided: "As long hair gathers much filth

and takes a great deal of time and trouble to comb and keep clean and recommends to every soldier to have his hair cut short, to reach no further down than the top of the shirt cellar, and thinned upward to the crown of the head, the foretop short, with toupee, and short at the sides.

"Those who do not have their hair in this mode must have it plaited and tied up, as they will not be allowed to appear with their hair down their backs and over their foreheads, and down their chins at the sides, which makes them appear more like wild savages than soldiers."

The order also provided for appointment of regimental barbers. There is really no native Ameri-

PORT EWEN NEWS

Mrs. Leslie Munson of Stout avenue attended the graduation exercises of Catskill High School

The Senior Christian Endeavor was a member of the class.

home of Mrs. C. H. Polhemus.

day yesterday, after visiting relatives in Astoria, L. I. They also atended the World's Fair. The official board of the Meth-

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, June 30-A family

Don Gilispic, Stone Ridge; Mr.

and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blix, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs.

Bush, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Gladys

Mrs. Walter Green, Kerhonkson;

Mr. and Mrs. Increase Green and

two daughters: H. Sheldon and son,

Horace; Webster Sheldon, and son F. D. Sheldon, Mrs. Mabel Colville

and two children; Mr. and Mrs.

Burnett Churchwell, and mother,

Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shel-

Allen Kelly, of Rye, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Green, of Poughkeepsie;

Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Pough-

Bronxville; Mr. and Mrs. N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terwilliger of

Kerhonkson. Phillip Miller entertained his

brother and wife from the west

Ruth Terwilliger and Norma

Jene Terwilliger spent Saturday

in Newburgh.
Mrs. James Anderson, who has

been quite ill of pneumonia, is im-

of Stanton Reformed Church,

children of the Rev. and Mrs.

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brated mills, they grind exceeding-

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a legacy from the estate of a great-

grandaunt, Mrs. Rose McGonigle,

of Pasadena, Calif., while a re-

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ly fine.

weighted.

Miss Ruth Catherine Knickel

over the week-end.

Gorden Fuller of Albany visited

re-union was held Sunday, June Fulier on Monday. Francis Colville has returned 25, at the home of Webster Shelfrom Queens Village where she don. Several friends of the family don. Several friends of the family spent a week visiting relatives and also attended. Those present were: taking in the World's Fair. Mrs. Nellie Gray and son, Joseph, Mrs. David Depuy and children.

Ernest Gray and son, Donald, of Patricia and Gerald, are spending Firth Cliff; Mr. and Mrs. William some time with her parents in Strothers of Cornwall, Mr. and Walton. Mrs. Walter Connelly of Port Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith at-Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert in Garding of their cousin

the week-end in Kerhonkson and Wawarsing. and Mrs. Emzy Turner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheldon Fletcher; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus of Queens Village were guests of ville, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vanderlin end Queens Village were guests of

John Gosline and John Gosline, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. John V.

Drange, N. J. Dorothy Erl has employment at Sahler's Sanitarium, Kingston.



A lengthy session with tiny, exasperating blocks like these is apt to RIGHT give the growing child something to end with the youngster approaching a state of get hold of Instead of making a play session a nervous exhaustion. The blocks skid out of her useless, exasperating ordeal, these blocks help fingers and don't lend themselves well to build- her develop muscles and give her training in co-

Port Ewen, June 30-Mr. and them by tomorrow. The boxes may

Monday evening. Miss Virginia Society will present "Pete Saves-Hazzard, a niece of Mrs. Munson, kie and his Red River Valley Gang" in a program of cowboy was a member of the class.

The game party to be given by the Dorcas Society will be on Thursday, July 18, as previously announced. It will be held at the program of cowboy melodies tonight at 8 o'clock at the Reformed church house. The proceeds of the entertainment will be for the church. Following the program of Mrs. C. H. Polhemus and the program refreshments will be on sale.

Mrs. Eliza Elisworth and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Elisworth, re-odist Church will hold a block ter, Miss Enzageth Ensage the turned to their home on Broad party on Thursday, July 13.

day vesterday after visiting relational William Wonderly motored to Syracuse today, where his business

has been transferred. The Reformed Church Sunday odist Church requests that all school picnic will be held Thurs"coal fund churches" be returned to day, July 6, in Forsyth Park.

> this section, were graduated June 21 from Hope College, Holland

his parents, Mr .and Mrs. Arthur

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The Temperature

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New York city and vicinity bonight; partly cloudy late tonight

and Saturday Sunday; continued moderately warm; inoderate southwest to west lowest winds: temperature to-night about 65 Eastern New

York - Local thowers this afternoon and early tonight; slightly cooler to-

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Several adjournments have been held in the matter since the offers were received. These adjournments were taken in order to study the bids and to allow bidders to amplify their offers or explain them

It is understood that the Auburn Wood Products Company bid was not acceptable by the court Arthur B Ewig of Cashin & Ewig who appeared as local attorney for the bidder did not attend the hear-

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Same rises, 4:16 a. m.; sets, 7:50

Of Chichester Plant

this order of sale should able offer for purchase of the plant be made by any firm and individual prior to the sale and individual prior to the sale and the the

> became financially involved some abeyance and the Special Master bidder.

chester remains idle. The plant was operated for a short time this spring under Willis Rappelyea of Lexington, who took over the operations and worked up materials on hand and filled some uncompleted orders. Since June first the plant has been closed again.

Battle of Lexington Was

Only Second Page News PHILADELPHIA. - Start of the American Revolutionary was was only page two news in the Pennsylvania Journal, old files of the newspaper disclose.

"The King's troops are actually engaged in butchering and destroying our brethren in the most inhumane manner," the Journal said in a second-page item regarding the Battle of Lexington.

A letter under the item described how well drilled British troops of "about 1,000 or 1,200 men landed at Phipp's Farm at Cambridge and marched to Lexington" in search of John Hancock and Samuel Adams. The redcoats killed eight of "our Colony Militia" and wounded nine, according to the letter, which reached Philadelphia five days later.

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They reported experimental suc-The new order for public sale cess by mixing insulin with quistream without being destroyed

en route by gastric juices. However, they emphasized that quinine was not a desirable carrier agent in all cases because of the potentially adverse effects it might have on some persons, such as humming in the ears, loss of appetite or even effects on the

Treatment through the mouth is considered desirable because it would do away with the necessity of repeatedly puncturing the skin with a hypodermic needle to give regular treatments over an ex-

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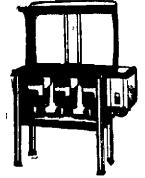
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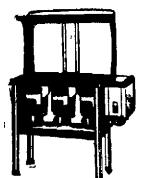
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